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WHITEAWAY'S

GERMANY WANTS RAPID SETTLEMENT

WAR FEARS MERELY POSTPONED

European Situation Clouded by Doubt

RUNCIMAN'S ASSISTANCE MUCH APPRECIATED

Berlin, Sept. 2.

It is authoritatively stated that no decisions or commitments were made or given at the Berchtesgaden conferences. They were merely arranged to hear Herr Konrad Henlein's report on the developments of negotiations with the Czech-Slovakians. This means that the fear of war has been postponed for a fortnight; but it does not mean a solution of the Czech-Sudeten quarrel.

However, German observers do not doubt that Lord Runciman's influence has won concessions for the minorities which exceed in generosity any possible Czech offers.

An alleged mid-September deadline is accepted as additional evidence that the Germans do not intend to submit to long negotiations in completion of the settlement.

Meanwhile, it is anticipated that Dr. Edouard Benes, Czech President, will deliver a radio address on the latest proposals for settlement. The German press is still emphasising "the plight" of the Germans in Czech-Slovakia.

As a diplomatic basis to the climax, it is learned German diplomats all over the world have been instructed to inform governments to which they are seconded, that the crisis is most serious and they are convinced a peaceful solution must be found soon.—United Press.

Conferences Disperse

Berlin, Sept. 2.
Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the Foreign Minister, left Berchtesgaden at 2.30 p.m. by air for Berlin.

Herr Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten leader, left by car for Prague.

It is understood that Herr Henlein left with the Führer's views on the latest offer by the Czech Government.

It is stated that the next move lies with the President of Czech-Slovakia, Dr. Edouard Benes, and his Cabinet.

While there is no inkling regarding their content, there is ground for the belief that the Czech proposals are regarded in Berlin as being not defined with sufficient clearness to satisfy the Sudeten aspirations.—Reuter.

Encouraging News

Prague, Sept. 2.
The meeting between the President, Dr. Edouard Benes, and the Sudeten leaders, Herr Kundi and Herr Sebekovsky, lasted until almost 2 p.m. This is regarded as encouraging and, coupled with news that Herr Hitler agrees with the views expressed by the Sudeten leader, Herr Henlein, gives the situation a more favourable aspect.

Although no statement has transpired regarding the interview between Dr. Benes and the German delegates, it is believed that the delegation pressed for guarantees that the Government would fulfil its pledges regarding concessions, and insisted on a short period of approximately three months for the full execution of the programme.

It is now considered probable that Dr. Benes' message will be delivered to-morrow.

Reports to Mediator

The Czech President informed Lord Runciman that he had met the Sudeten delegates and that the negotiations had lasted from 10.30 (Continued on Page 4.)

GERMANY MANNING FRONTIER

France Looks To Her Defences

Metz, Sept. 2.

According to reports from sources regarded here as reliable, all fortifications recently built on the other side of the Rhine have been occupied by troops.

Large forces of infantry and tanks are reported to have been sent to the frontier to-day from Mecklenburg-Schwedt, the Rhine provinces of Westphalia and Hesse Nassau.

Severe control of rail and road passengers has been instituted in all Rhine districts, and all owners of vehicles in the Saar, Rhenish Prussia and the Palatinate have been warned of possible requisition.—Reuter.

FRANCE WATCHFUL

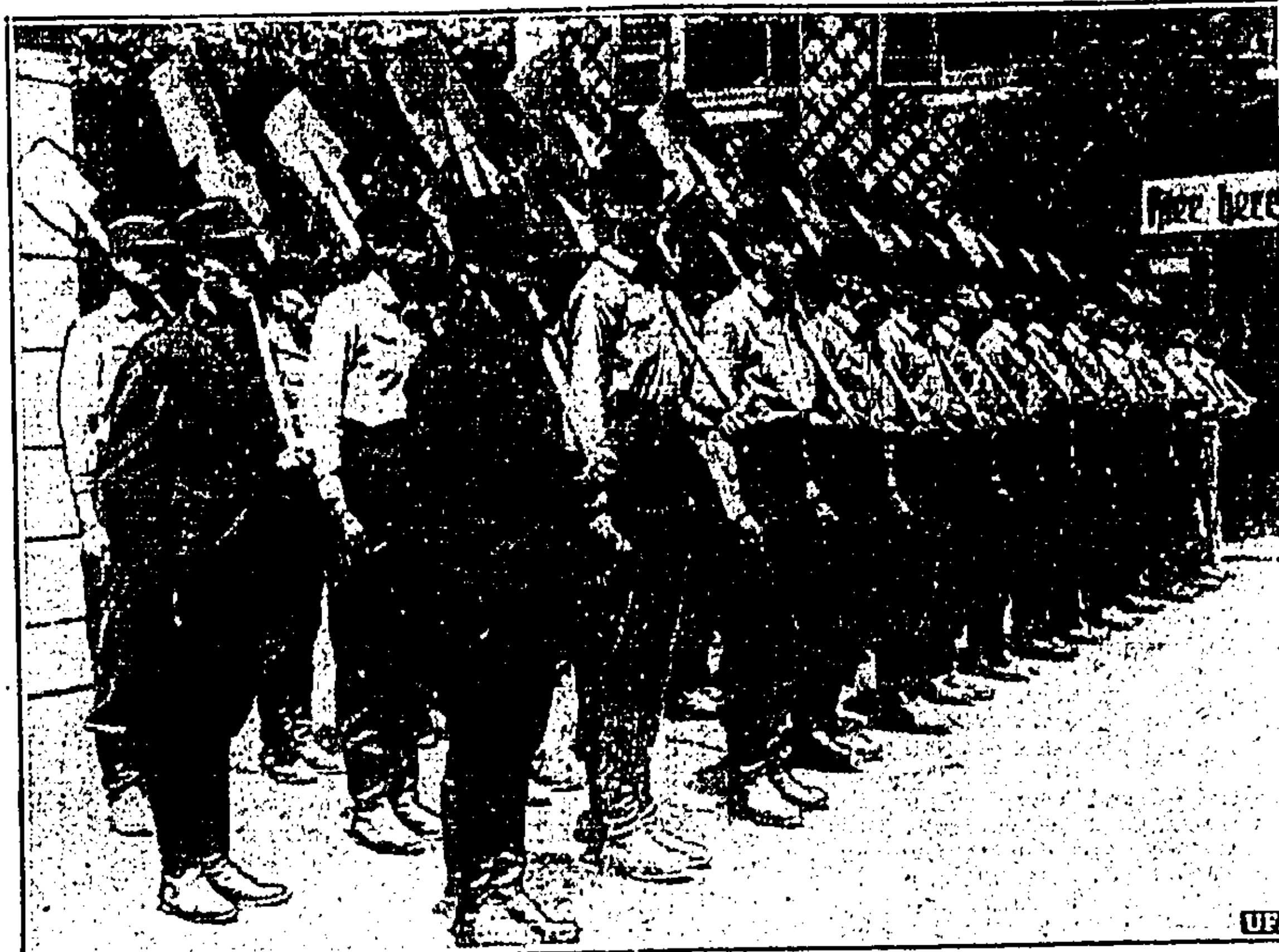
Paris, Sept. 2.
Following a conference with the Military Command, at which France's military position with respect to Europe was completely reviewed, the Premier, M. Edouard Daladier, said: "No new measures are being taken for the time being, but we are ready for any eventualities. The situation is being closely examined each day."—United Press.

READY TO BUY CANADIAN PLANES

London, Sept. 2.
The British Government is ready to place contracts in Canada for bomber aircraft on a long-range purchase programme, according to an Air Ministry announcement issued to-night.

The programme involves the erection of new factories in Montreal and Toronto.
The statement adds that discussions are proceeding with regard to the manufacture of other types of aircraft for the British Government in factories in Vancouver and Fort William, involving extensions to (Continued on Page 4.)

Chinese Strive to Drive Enemy from River



SUDETENS ARM WITH SHOVELS—Following the example of German labour camps across the border, Sudeten Germans in Toplitz-Schonau, Czech-Slovakia, have established labour camps of their own, where they train young men in the arts of peace, while teaching them military discipline useful in war. Here the youths are drilling with shovels instead of with rifles.

PRINCE ARTHUR VERY ILL

Losing Strength, Doctors Confirm

London, Sept. 2.
A Bulletin signed by Sir Russell Wilkinson and Lord Dawson of Penn, Physicians Ordinary of the King, states that Prince Arthur of Connaught, whose health has been causing anxiety for some weeks, is now losing strength.

The Duke of Connaught motored from his country home at Bagshot this afternoon to visit his son.—Reuter.

Prince Arthur of Connaught, who is a second cousin of His Majesty the King, has been suffering from a gastric ailment for a long period, and it necessitated him cancelling all engagements since last March.

He is the heir to the Dukedom of Connaught as the only son of the present Duke, who is a brother of King Edward VII.

Prince Arthur was born on January 13, 1883 and has one son, the Earl of Macduff. He has been Personal A.D.C. to His Majesty the King since the latter's Accession to the Throne, and is Colonel-in-Chief of the Scots' Greys and Royal Army Pay Corps. Since 1935 he has been High Steward of Reading.

Prince Arthur was Governor General of South Africa from 1920 to 1923.

INVESTIGATE POISON GAS CHARGES

London, Sept. 2.
With reference to Dr. Quo Tal-chi's memorandum to Lord Halifax regarding the alleged use of poison gas by Japanese troops on the Yangtze front, it is understood that the British Government is making inquiries in China.—Reuter.

COMMANDS IN SUDAN AREA

London, Sept. 2.
His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of Brigadier W. Platt as Major-General Commanding the British Troops in the Sudan and Commander of the Sudan Defence Force. The appointment will be made effective on November 1, and Brigadier Platt will be promoted on the date of his embarkation.—British Wireless.

Daring Coup By Gunmen-Kidnappers

National Guards Joins Hunt

Marysville, Cal., Sept. 2.

At two o'clock this morning two white masked gunmen abducted Mrs. W. R. Meek, 58-year-old prominent resident of this Sacramento Valley township.

Mr. Meek, a well-known farmer and husband of the missing woman, was left gagged.

The kidnappers fled with their victim in a new Chevrolet car just purchased by Mr. Meek. The car was found abandoned in a local side street, and police believe that the kidnappers continued their flight in a second stolen vehicle.

Finger prints found in the stolen Chevrolet are being examined and Federal G-Men have been summoned to assist in the search.—United Press.

NATIONAL GUARD OUT

Marysville, Sept. 2.
The Governor of California has ordered companies of the National Guard to aid the F.B.I. and local police in the search for the kidnapped woman. This action is believed to be unprecedented.

Guardsmen are said to have found fragments of burned clothing and a smeared and blood-stained pillowcase along the road near the Meek's Ranch, and this has intensified fears that the kidnapped woman has been slain.

Searchers disclosed that they were seeking two roughly clad peach pickers.

F.B.I. officials state that the kidnappers instructed Mr. Meek to leave the ransom payment by 2.40 p.m. on Saturday at a fruit loading station three miles north-east of his home. Meek is reported to be unable to raise sufficient cash.—United Press.

BIG NARCOTIC SEIZURE

Portland, Ore., Sept. 2.
The second largest haul of narcotics in 40 years was made in Portland when 1,485 lbs of opium were seized aboard the Philippines steamer, Don Jose.

No arrests have been made, but the crew is still being examined. The captain of the Don Jose has been ordered to deposit a bond of U.S.\$17,750, equal to twenty-five per cent of the value of the seizure.—United Press.

NATIONS DESIRE NO WAR

Peace Best Kept By Common-Sense

London, Sept. 2.

In a speech at Aberdeen to-day the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, spoke at some length on the international situation.

Some nations, he said, were involved in disputes both internal and external, while the rest of the world was anxiously watching and doing what little it could to counsel patience and forbearance and, above all, the avoidance of war.

"That," he added, "is a principle to which we all can subscribe.

"We do not want war to break out, not only because of its immediate effect on ourselves, but because of the devastation it will leave in its wake and which will be visited on millions of innocent and unoffending people.

"We owe it to the great mass of people of our countries and other countries, to our children and to ours, to leave no avenue unexplored in our efforts to prevent war.

"Certainly, the peoples of the world do not want to fight each other. Their leaders say that they themselves do not want war unless they are forced into it.

"In such circumstances, it ought not to be beyond the reach of human intelligence to prevent the disaster that everyone seems to fear.

"I believe it can be done by faith, by spiritual courage, by loyalty to right and by the exercise of plain common-sense."—British Wireless.

ITALY CONSIDERS FATE OF JEWS

Rome, Sept. 2.
A communiqué states that the Fascist Grand Council will, at its next meeting on October 1, review the entire position of Jews in Italy from the Fascist point of view.—United Press.

ANTI-JEWISH DECREE

Rome, Sept. 2.
To-day's anti-Jewish decree affects 1,500 professors and teachers and 8,000 University students.

It is understood that the Government policy aims at forcing the Jews to organize their own schools. They will be allowed to sit for Government examinations.—Reuter Special.

GENERAL OFFENSIVE LAUNCHED ALONG YELLOW RIVER BANK

Two Important Towns Taken; Attack Nears Menghsien

Hankow, Sept. 2.

In an effort to clear the Japanese troops from the north bank of the Yellow River in north-western Honan, opposite Loyang, the Chinese forces in the Taihanshan mountains have launched a general offensive in an attempt to push southwards towards the waterway.

It is claimed in Chinese despatches received here from Chinese headquarters that the important cities of Chiyuan and Sinyang have been re-captured, and the Chinese are now converging on Menghsien, on the north bank of the river.

In north-western Anhwei the Chinese continue to watch closely the movements of the Japanese forces following the fall of Liuan and Hoshan. Chinese military reports claim that the Chinese are holding the hills west of Liuan, while the Japanese at Hoshan are moving northward, probably in an attempt to outflank the Chinese west of Liuan and also to join in the westward drive in the direction of Shangchen.—Reuter.

Prepare for New Drive

Nanchang, Sept. 3.

After suffering serious reverses, the Japanese Command is rushing reinforcements to both the north and south banks of the Yangtze River in preparation for a new thrust.

About four regiments of Japanese have been sent to the 30-kilometre front on the south bank stretching from Shiao westward to the south of Juchang, and more reinforcements are arriving. A part of these reinforcements are said to have come from the north bank.

Japanese reinforcements are also going to the north bank. The troops at Hwangmei now include six infantry regiments, one artillery regiment.—(Continued on Page 4.)

REVEAL PRISON HORROR

Convicts Tell How Hunger Strikers Died In Agony

13 Officials Face Trial

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.

The Coroner's jury investigating the case of the "roasted" convicts has found the Superintendent, Deputy Warden, nine guards and two doctors of the Philadelphia Penitentiary criminally negligent in regard to the convicts' deaths.

The thirteen prison officials are being held without bail for trial, and a Grand Jury will be asked to indict them for homicide and manslaughter, according to indications from the District Attorney's office.

The convicts, who were participating in a hunger strike, were found naked in their cells in conditions which are compared by the Assistant District Attorney with the Black Hole of Calcutta.

Their bodies were black and blue. The jury found that their deaths were due to scalding, and that there were also signs of suffocation.

Convicts who survived testified how the stifling men screamed in agony and beat themselves against the walls of their cells as the heat became increasingly unbearable.—Reuter.

OUT ON BAIL

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.

The Superintendent of the Philadelphia Prison and the Deputy Warden have now been released on bail of \$10,000 each.—Reuter.

Suspected Murder

The body of a 44-year-old woman named Tang Yam-tai was discovered lying in a pool of blood in a house in Un Kong village, New Territories, at 6 o'clock this morning.

There was evidence that the woman had been murdered and had put up a terrific struggle for her life. Police are now searching for suspects, believed to be wearing blood-stained clothing.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 16.)

ANTHONY WEYMOUTH ON How to feel good when it's hot

THE first thing that happens when a hot spell comes along is that your energy flags and you feel "like nothing on earth."

If you know why you feel like this it's not difficult to see what to do to cure it.

The temperature of the body is kept more or less stationary by a nerve-centre which controls heat distribution. When the temperature of the air rises, your body adjusts itself by increasing the quantity of heat lost from the skin.

If the heatwave comes suddenly, or if you're not very good at perspiring, you may fall in this adjustment—and it is this which makes you feel tired or ill.

Your body generates heat by burning the food you eat. You can keep the temperature of your body down, (a) by eating less food, and choosing the food which produces less heat; (b) by increasing the loss of heat from your body.

A hot atmosphere causes the blood-vessels of the skin to dilate; more blood circulates through the skin and you sweat. If there is a wind you lose more heat still by the movement of the air, which evaporates the moisture.

Food

SOME foods, as you know, produce more heat than others when burned in your body. You don't feel like eating heavy meals during a heat-wave; that is because your instinct tells you that you're better without too much heat-producing food.

And your instinct is right when it makes you choose salads and cheese instead of steak-and-kidney pudding or hot roast pork.

And you shouldn't eat large meals when the weather is hot. A full stomach embarrasses your heart, and in a heat-wave it already has to work a bit harder than usual because it's got to send the blood coursing through your skin so that you can lose as much heat as quickly as possible.

The most suitable kinds of food for you if you feel the heat are those which are low in heat value.



None of these eat up energy

Here are some recipes I can recommend for hot-weather dishes.

Escalloped Celery And Egg

COOK a pint of celery, cut into dice; make a sauce of four tablespoons melted butter; four of flour, one cup of celery stock, one cup milk, seasoning; add the cooked celery, put a layer in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with hard-boiled eggs, chopped fine, also a few drops of lemon juice. Continue with alternate layers until the ingredients are used; cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven.

Mock Lobster Salad

GRATE some raw carrots, and add a little grated horse-radish, if desired; mix with half the quantity of chopped celery, some broken walnut or peach nuts, and a few mushrooms.

Arrange lettuce hearts on a platter, place the carrot mixture in the centre, roughly shaped to represent a lobster. Serve with mayonnaise and slices of lemon.

Celery And Orange Salad

ONE cup chopped celery, 1 cup chopped English walnuts, 1 cup orange cut in cubes; serve with dressing.

Suggested dressing: Into one well beaten egg, stir 1 cup sweet cream and the juice of 1 lemon.

Or: lemon, orange, or rhubarb juice and olive oil. Add honey or brown sugar, if you like it sweeter.

Or: lemon or rhubarb juice and honey, 2 parts juice to 1 of honey.

Household Helps

SCORCH marks on woollen garments can be removed if first moistened with cold water before applying a few drops of eau-de-Cologne. Rub vigorously and dry out of doors.

To remove ink stains from delicate fabrics, try rubbing them in a circular motion with a tomato cut in half. When the marks have almost vanished, wash in the ordinary way.

A little paraffin and vinegar added to warm water used for washing white paint will simplify the task, and if rubbed afterwards with a leather will leave it in beautiful condition.

To clear coloured tiles, first wash and then rub them with a cut lemon dipped in salt. Leave on for a short while before wiping off with a clean damp cloth.

Should varnish woodwork become scratched, apply equal parts of turpentine and linseed oil and rub well in.

Parchment-lampshades that have lost their original freshness can be renewed by rubbing them with fine oatmeal.

To freshen the leather binding of a book, rub it with a soft cloth dipped in oil of lavender, and when dry polish with a soft duster.

It is a good plan before threading a rod through muslin or net curtains to place a glove finger over the end to avoid time, tears, and temper.

If wet shoes are stuffed with newspaper they will not only retain their shape, but will dry more quickly, as the paper absorbs the moisture.

When cleaning frosted glass, smear it over with a thick plaster of bicarbonate of soda and water, leave it on to dry, and then remove with a clean duster. Wash the glass afterwards in hot water and it will sparkle as when new.

To make an effective polisher from an old broom, cut off the remaining bristles and nail to the head a thick pad of old woollies. Cover this with a double layer of thick flannel and velvet, which can be replaced when worn out.

It is always advisable to buy children's macintoshes on the long side, for the bottom can be turned up to the right length and fastened in position with adhesive tape. Treat the sleeves in the same manner, and when necessary lengthen them by removing the tape.

G. G. T.

Be Careful When You Select Flower Vases

BY IDA GIBSON

IN order to make the most of flowers it is necessary to have sufficient vases of different types—each one suitable for certain kinds of flowers.

If you have but a few long-stemmed blooms, then it is better to choose a vase with a rather narrow neck, the top of which curves inwards. There are some good specimens of this kind of vase to be had, with wide, bottleshaped centres and thin necks. It is surprising to find how well-balanced an arrangement of half-a-dozen blooms can appear in this kind of vase.

When, however, you have a large supply of flowers, a receptacle which has the top curving generously outward will display them to the best advantage.

SHAPE OF A BASKET

SUCH vases as this may be of medium size, or they may be much larger, of basket shape, or in the form of outward-curving glass pails.

But in any event they should be just deep enough to enable the end of each stem to reach, practically to the base of the vase, for it is only in this way that the flowers can be persuaded to keep in position and also to remain fresh as long as possible.

For smaller posies of mixed flowers, tiny globular vases are charming, when several of them are used together. Four or six may decorate the centre of a dining table, or several of them may be placed just beneath the big vases of larger flowers.

POSIES

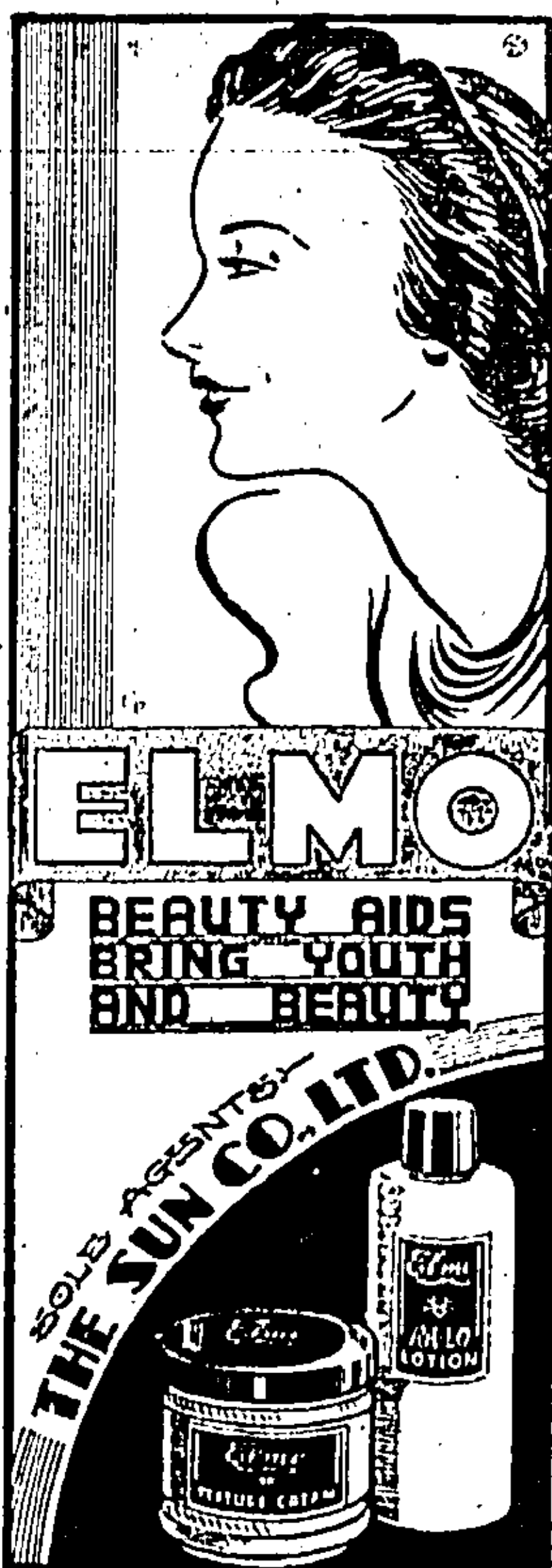
BUT when you have sufficient flowers for one medium-sized posy then a special wide, flat glass container, with a cavity in the centre for the flowers is more suitable.

This type of container shows off the flowers to perfection, and a small posy can, apparently, achieve much larger proportions.

For narrow ledges there are vases which are wide and fairly high but narrow from back to front. They fulfil their purpose admirably, and here, again, a few flowers can make a charming display against the right background.

Tomato Rarebit

SLICE three large tomatoes and simmer in a saucepan with salt and pepper, a pinch of sugar, and a teaspoonful of grated onion. Rub through a sieve. Put the pulp into a saucepan with four ounces of finely grated cheese. Stir until the cheese melts and put on the toast.



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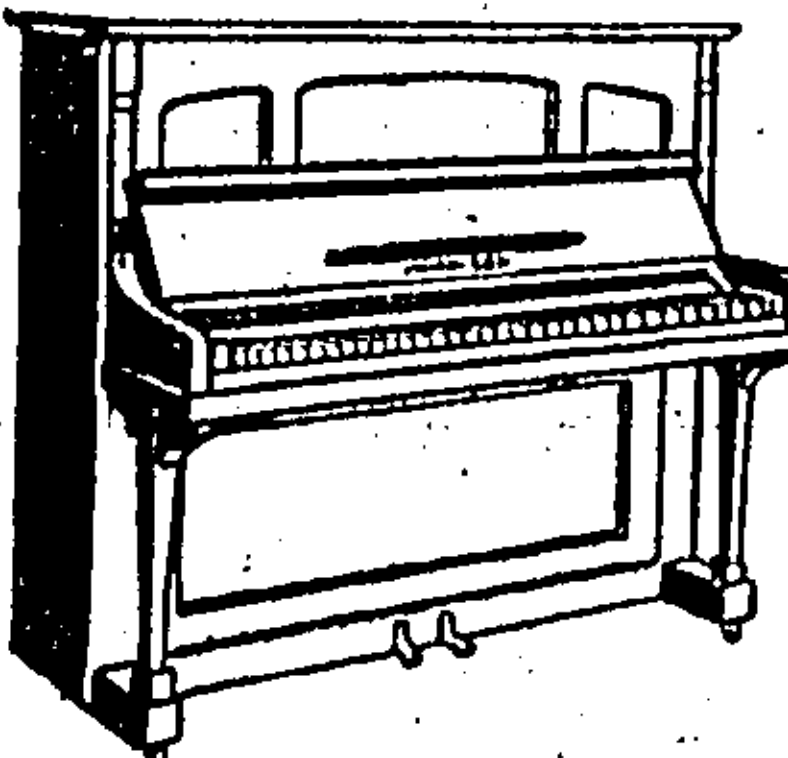
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Attractive New Shades In Table Decorations

By Muriel Rapson

GLASS for the table or intended for flower containers is offered in many new and lovely forms.

Many of the flower containers are arranged on narrow stands, so that the flowers are brought into greater prominence. The most useful ones are those which are designed to show certain types of flowers to the greatest advantage.

Some of them are shaped like the old-fashioned curved glass "baskets," others are fan-shaped with recesses for the stems all the way round them. These vases are intended for the mantelpiece, or for ledges, where a circular arrangement of flowers would not be suitable.

Shells For Flowers

GLASS "shells" are lovely for choice blooms of which a few only are used, while large vases, rather in the shape of deep vegetable dishes, hold big bouquets of mixed blooms.

There are also many glass flower containers which are almost flat, decorated by a different animal like plates with extra-wide edges, painted in colours upon it.

and small, deep centres. These are for posies of short-stemmed flowers.

Lovely effects can be obtained by using coloured glass for flower vases. Green glass "plates" with white flowers can look charming, while deep purple glass may be chosen to hold mixed pink and mauve blooms.

Table glass is most attractive too, just now, and some of the more expensive cut-glass look exquisite in brilliant colours of emerald, amethyst, ruby, and soft shades of dusty rose or topaz.

Lovely Dark Colours

THERE are also lovely deep colours to be seen, the most popular of which appears to be a deep reddish purple. Dessert services, fruit dishes and grape-fruit bowls are made of this glass while wine glasses and goblets are found in some of the paler, clear shades.

Frosted glass looks cool and pretty, especially when it is combined with very fine bands of plain silver or gold. Sherry sets, including glasses and decanters, are made of it, and there are also sets of tumblers as well as wine glasses made of this frosted glass and decorated here and there with tiny gold stars.

Golden ships in full sail are depicted or some of the glass resembles a sherry decanter, with glasses decorated with gilt waves to match.

There are also sets of tumblers, in clear glass, each tumbler being decorated by a different animal like plates with extra-wide edges, painted in colours upon it.

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NEW AEROPLANE THAT IS ALMOST FOOL-PROOF IN LANDING



Torrential rains lasting more than three days brought death to hundreds in several Japanese cities, with estimated damage in the Kobe-Osaka district of \$30,000,000. Above is a scene in Kyoto, ancient capital of Japan, where the main bridge over the famous Kamo river has been swept away. Six-foot wall of water roared through the city.

Diana Battye Tells Of Work As Model MUST BE SOCIETY GIRLS, SAYS AGENT

TWENTY-TWO-YEARS-OLD Society beauty, Miss Diana ("Didi") Battye, whose parents enlisted the aid of clairvoyants and Scotland Yard detectives when she disappeared in June of last year, gave evidence recently at an L.C.C. inquiry into the conduct of a West End employment agency for photographers' models.

The wife of Mr. Michael Asquith, son of the Hon. Herbert and Lady Cynthia Asquith, she gave her name as Diana Battye, saying it was her professional name.

It was the resumed hearing of the L.C.C. Public Control Committee of an application by Mr. H. A. C. Davies, chief officer of the Public Control Department, for the revocation of a licence granted to Mr. Graham Grant to carry on an employment agency in Regent-street, W.

Mr. Davies, stated at a previous hearing that Mr. Grant arranged for girls to attend fashion houses for advertising purposes, the payment being usually £1 1s. He charged each girl, £4 4s. for publication of her photograph in an advertising book, whereas a by-law prohibited

an agent from taking a preliminary fee of more than 2s. 6d.

20 ENGAGEMENTS
Miss Battye, wearing a blue tweed costume and a small green hat, with her hair at shoulder length and her finger nails painted red, spoke in a whisper when called recently. She said she had done about 30 jobs through Mr. Grant for fees of about £2 2s.

Mr. Hale: Do you think Mr. Grant's agency was satisfactory?—Most satisfactory.
Mr. Grant, a Canadian by birth, said he started the agency in October 1936. It was a new thing in London. He required "quite a nice sort of girl—a well-brought-up girl."

The defence was that there was no registration fee, the payments being for reproduction of the photographs. After a retirement the chairman said: "The committee held that Mr. Grant has not complied in important respects with the regulations and that his explanations have been far from satisfactory."

"They, however, have decided not to revoke the licence, but must warn him that in future he should act strictly in accordance with the regulations."

Mr. Hale: That warning will be attended to as strictly as possible.
Miss Battye disappeared from the Oxford-square, W., house of her friend Viscountess Long and was found a week later in Sussex-place, Regent's Park, near the home of her fiancé's parents, dazed and unable to give an account of her movements.

DESCENT IN SMALL AREA HELPED BY GLIDE CONTROL

By Group Captain L. G. S. PAYNE

Airwork Ltd., of Heston, gave me an opportunity to try out the new Miles Monarch, the latest of a long line of successful civil aircraft built by Phillips and Powis to the design of Mr. F. G. Miles.

I flew the machine from Heston to Reading aerodrome, where I found Mrs. Miles engaged in the hangars. The wife of the designer is herself a pilot and a designer and has co-operated with her husband in drawing up the plans for some of his most successful aircraft.

When I congratulated her on her appointment as one of the five Commissioners of the Civil Air Guard, she smilingly replied that she would have to wait the official announcement of the Air Ministry before she could discuss the matter in detail. She added that she thought the work would be "very interesting but not easy," and she gave me the impression that she was fully aware of the responsibilities which the post would entail.

130 H.P. ENGINE

In external appearance the Miles Monarch closely resembles its predecessor, the well-known Miles Whitney Straight. It is powered with the same engine, the 130 h.p. inverted De Havilland Gipsy Major, which is unquestionably one of the most reliable civil aeroplanes in the world.

In reality, the Monarch is a greatly improved machine embodying many new features and improvements in manufacturing technique. The aeroplane is now available either as a two-seater at £1,250 or as a three-seater at £1,325. These prices seem reasonable considering the up-to-date specification and the excellence of the finish.

The machine I flew was a three-seater, and I was able to try out its take-off with one, two and three people. On the flight to Reading I was accompanied by Mr. Lecayo, one of the staff pilots of Airwork Ltd. Neither he nor I are light weights, but the machine took off easily in about 150 yards. On the return journey to Heston I was alone.

I was interested to note that the take-off with two people seemed almost as good as with one. After returning to Heston I took the Monarch off again with two passengers on board. A slightly longer run was required, but the machine came off easily and gave no impression of being overloaded.

GLIDE-CONTROL FLAPS

The outstanding feature of the Monarch is the glide control by flaps which can be actuated with the throttle. This is a new feature.

The Monarch is virtually fool-proof when it comes to landing. Even when there is no wind—and there was very little when I flew it—it can be flown in over the edge of the aerodrome at a height of about 200 feet. Speed is reduced, the flaps are lowered, and the machine sinks to the ground in steady glide of from 60-65 miles an hour.

Instead of landing far up the aerodrome, as might have been expected, one finds that the machine has stopped near the boundary of the aerodrome over which it passed. The difficulty of judging the glide-in to land, always a bugbear to inexperienced pilots is, thus, almost eliminated.

On any average-sized aerodrome one can be inside the area of the aerodrome before starting to land. Moreover, the pilot has the comforting feeling that, if he has made an error in his approach, he can immediately raise the flaps, either by opening the throttle or by advancing the flap lever, without any risk of causing the machine to sink.

This feature of the Monarch, which is known as the Miles glide-control flap, must be tried to be appreciated. It certainly makes the aeroplane easier to land—and, if necessary, to land in a confined space—than any that I have previously flown.

WIDE UNDERCARRIAGE

Landing is also assisted by an exceptionally wide undercarriage. Bendix brakes and Lockheed air-brake struts, which are designed to withstand a vertical drop of 15 feet a second.

The cabin is roomy and luxuriously appointed. The field of view obtainable through the one-piece wing-screen is excellent. The machine is easily manoeuvrable, and the speed is all that the makers claim. I found that the machine, with the engine throttled down to 2,030 revolutions a minute would easily maintain its cruising speed of 125 miles an hour. This, though not fast according to modern standards, should be ample for most private owners unless they belong to that limited class of civil pilots that is always trying to set up records.

In short, the Miles Monarch is a most pleasant and easy machine to fly and should be one of the most popular machines among civil pilots for some years to come.

"Snow White's" Record

Still Draws Packed Houses In London

(From A Correspondent)

AS Walt Disney's full length film, "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs," is fresh in the minds of Hongkong cinema-goers you may be interested to know that it is still running at an exclusive West End theatre to packed houses and the booking chief sees no reason why it should not continue there until after Christmas.

Gross takings of "Snow White" in the West End have probably exceeded the total taken by any one film at any theatre in the world. The figure was not disclosed but it is known that it took more than £100,000 at one theatre in New York.

"SHOPWORN ANGEL"
How often we find that a catch-penny title hides a film of real interest. I would place "The Shopworn Angel" as about the best release of the week. It does not enjoy the spice of complete novelty, for the story, which came originally from a French stage drama, has been seen and told before.

Margaret Sullivan is a dissipated war-time cabaret actress who, when bromo-seltzer has cleared the daily hang-over, genuinely loves her manager (Walter Pidgeon). Along comes a soldier (James Stewart), unhurt, untouched by war, a simple soul.

In her mood of devil-may-care, she plays with him partly from pity and partly because it relieves her nerves. Things become a little serious when he falls in love with her. He proposes marriage and Margaret accepts, test the soldier, symbolising the sacrificial millions, should die without one happy memory.

She is still in love, you must understand, with Walter Pidgeon, and he with her. He understands her mood. One day, when she sings in a club, the soldier's identity disc is brought.

It is not everyday you see performance with the intelligence and personal brilliance of this Sullivan-Stewart team.

It would be easy for so naive and crude a fellow as the soldier to have been made ridiculous, but James Stewart invests the character with a genuine and touching simplicity. There is something subtly compelling about Margaret Sullivan's acting which makes the whole film seem just plausible enough to hold your interest and somehow to get your emotions quite genuinely caught up in a strange little half-cynical fairy tale.

STOLEN FROM THE SOUTH SEAS MAIDEN

The secret of her strange enchantment!

TATTOO for lips instead of pasty coating!



The glamorous little South Seas enchantress doesn't coat her lips with pasty colour that has no allure. Indeed not! Instead, she tattoos them with an alluring transparent red. She knows too, there's no romance in lips that are rough and wrinkled. Hers are soft and smooth.

Her secret of fascinating lips can just as easily be yours. Transparent, alluring South Sea colour that actually softens lips and that becomes an almost irremovable part of the lips an instant after application. Such is the magic of the new TATTOO Lipstick. See the 3 exciting shades at your favourite store. Various sizes at prices to fit every purse.

CORAL, ROSE, NATURAL, PASTEL, HAWAIIAN

TATTOO
YOUR LIPS for romance!
For your complete beauty treatment, use Tattoo Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush).
Sole Distributor:
Aun Pit Seng's Trading Co., Ltd., Hongkong.

The Knitting Season is Here!

— and Whiteaway's have all your requirements in wool, needles, pattern books, etc.



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Come in and choose your needs to-day from our wide range.

"Chatter box"

Double Crepe Wool
In beautiful shades
45c. per oz.

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Baby wool
In Ivory & Soft
Pastel shades
55c. per oz.

"Radium"

3-ply Silk & Wool
Suitable for babies' wear
In Ivory, Sky & Pink
55c. per oz.

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In gorgeous colours
55c. per oz.

The "Twin" Circular Knitting Pins

28" and 32"
\$1.25

Needles

The "Perfect" Knitting Pin in white bone with steel centre
60c. per pr.

All Kinds of Knitting Books with Instructions

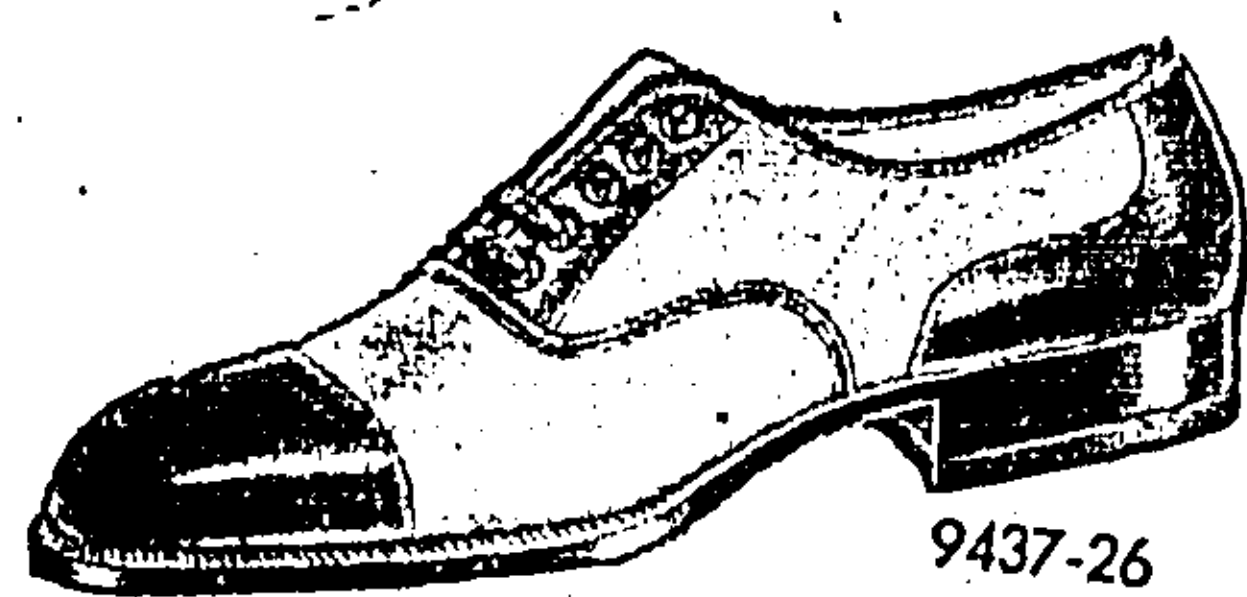
Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



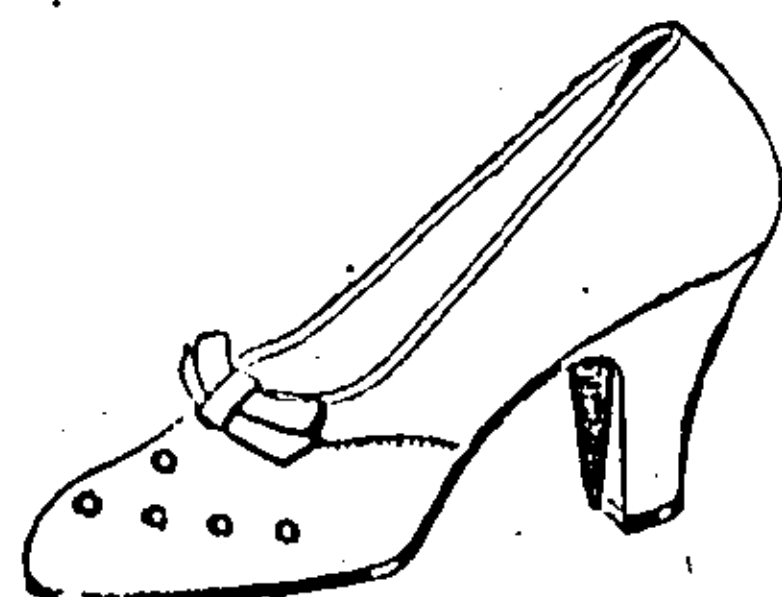
"King George IV" Whisky



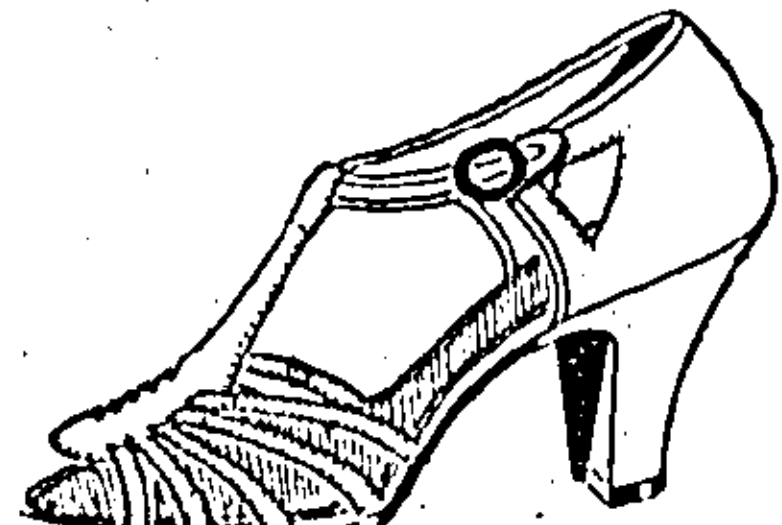
has had a REPUTATION for 50 years — Every QUALIFICATION of a first-class whisky and a DESTINATION that is always assured



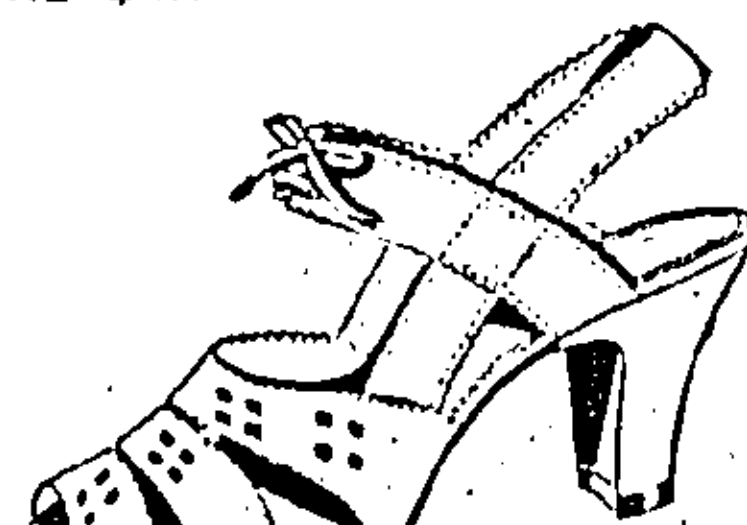
9437-26
Gent's white canvas shoes with black or brown combination. Leather sole with rubber heels.
BEFORE \$4.90 — NOW \$3.90



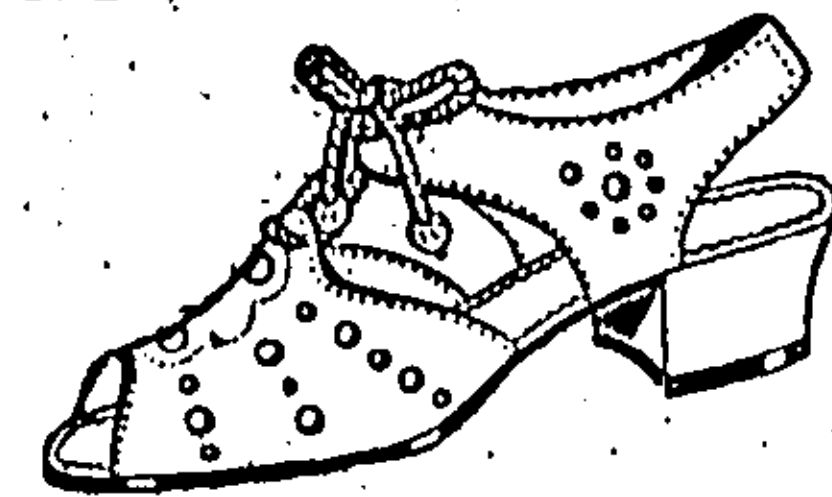
6205-65
White linen high heel shoes with attractive buckle and leather sole.
BEFORE \$4.90 — NOW \$3.90



6365-65
Most airy white buckskin shoes with high heels and "T" strap.
BEFORE \$8.90 — NOW \$6.90



6395-64
White buckskin open shoes with high heels and leather sole.
BEFORE \$8.90 — NOW \$6.90



3985-61
A popular design of white kid leather sandal.
PRICE \$4.90



2637-57
Beige linen shoes with rubber soles for boys and girls.
SIZE 3-8 \$1.40 — SIZE 9-11 \$1.60
SIZE 12-2 \$1.90

Bata

THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; & SHANGHAI HOTELS LIMITED.

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagon Lits, Peking

VOLUNTEER
ORDERS
FOR WEEK

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lieut. Col. H. B. Rose, M.C., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Extract from Government Gazette No. 41 of 26.8.38.
"No. 059—His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint the Honourable Mr. Andrew Lusk Shields to be a Member of the Volunteer Advisory Committee—August 24, 1938."

PROMOTION
Extract from Government Gazette No. 41 of 26.8.38.
"No. 060—His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to approve of the promotion of Major Eric John Reinhold Mitchell, O.B.E., to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from August 18, 1938—August 26, 1938."

EFFICIENCY MEDAL
Extract from Government Gazette No. 41 of 26.8.38.
"No. 063—In accordance with regulation 8 of the Regulations as to grant, forfeiture, restoration and other matters concerning the Efficiency Medal in regard to the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, published as Notification No. 579 in the Gazette of August 2, 1935, His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to authorise the following awards:

Further Clasp to Efficiency Medal.
Company Sergeant Major Tom Bolt. Company Efficiency Medal.

SCORE RECORD BOOK
Weapon training score books have been issued to Units during the past week. A copy should be issued to each member of the Corps and he will be required to carry it to the range whenever he attends to fire any part of the weapon training courses.

CORPS DIARY AMENDMENTS
(a) Page 6—September. For "4th" read "11th." For "11th" read "4th."
(b) Page 7—October. For "9th" read "16th." For "16th" read "9th."
(c) These amendments refer to dates of M. G. firing for Nos. 1, 2 and 3 M. G. Companies.

N.C.O.'s M. G. INSTRUCTORS' COURSE
Tuesday, September 6. H. Q. 5.30 p.m. "B" Class—Fire Discipline Training.

M. G. SPECIAL CLASS
Friday, September 9. Parade at H. Q. at 9 a.m.

HOLIDAY
Corps Headquarters will be closed on Monday, September 5.

PARADES
(a) 1st Battery
Left and Signals Sections
Friday, September 9. H. Q. 5.30

p.m. Squad and Arms drill. Dress—overalls.

(b) Engineer Company
Owing to Monday, September 5, being a General Holiday the meeting called for that date is postponed to 5.30 p.m. Thursday, September 8.

(c) Corps Signals
Tuesday, September 6. H. Q. 5.30 p.m. Musketry instruction.

(d) Machine Gun Troop
Tuesday, September 6. Causeway Bay Stables, Riding School. 5.45 p.m.
(e) Armoured Car Section
Tuesday, September 6. H. Q. 5.15 p.m. for firing Part 1 at Kennedy Road Range.

Friday, September 9. H. Q. 5.30 p.m. "A" Class—Driving instruction. "B" Class—E.G.D.

(f) Motor Machine Gun Platoon
Friday, September 9. H. Q. 5.30 p.m. Classes "A," "B" and "C" as per programme.

(g) No. 1 M. G. Company
Sunday, September 4. Stonecutters. Rifle Table B. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 8.45 a.m. Dress—optional.

Friday, September 9. H. Q. 5.30 p.m. "A" Class—Fire Orders. "B" Class—Part 1 M. G. "C" Class—Mechanism.

(h) No. 2 M. G. Company
Sunday, September 4. Same as for No. 1 M. G. Company above.
Thursday, September 8. H. Q. 5.30 p.m. M. G. training.

Saturday, September 3. Night firing. Launch leaves R.A.S.C. Camber at 5.15 p.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 5.30 p.m. Dress—S.D. cap, K.D. Jacket, K.D. trousers, web belt, braces, haversack and water-bottle (filled).

Sunday, September 11. Stonecutters. Rifle Table B.

(i) No. 4 M. G. Company
Wednesday, September 7. H. Q. 5.30 p.m. No. 15 Platoon—Mechanism. Headings 4 to 6.

Friday, September 9. H. Q. 5.30 p.m. No. 15 Platoon—Mechanism. Headings 7 to 9.

(k) Portuguese Companies
Tuesday, September 6. H. Q. 5.30 p.m.

i. No. 5 M. G. Company. N.C.O.'s—Stripping and Assembling (Revolvers). Remainder—Stripping and Assembling.

ii. A. A. Company. Trained men—i. A. Recruits—Instruction under Sgt. H. M. Britto.

iii. After the parade there will be a short discussion on Manning Exercise held on August 27.

(l) Machine Gun Signals
Monday, September 5. No parade. Friday, September 9. H. Q. 5.15 p.m. Subsection "D," D/R recruits. Riding instruction.

(m) Pay Section
Friday, September 9. 5.30 p.m. H. Q.

(n) Construction Section, R.O.D.C.
Thursday, September 8. H. Q. 5.30 p.m. Lecture on "Types of explosives and characteristics—Safety precautions and danger signals."

LEAVE
C.S.M. D. Davies, Medical Section, 29.8.38-5.10.38.

'Opium Den'
In Poet's
Flat Charge

Paris.
M. JEAN COCTEAU famous French novelist and poet, has been questioned by detectives following a raid on a luxury flat in the port district of Toulon.

The police allege that the flat was used as an opium den, and that the two residents, M. Cocteau and M. Vilnia-Marais, were found "with at least two women," indulging in opium smoking.

Meanwhile eight persons have been arrested following the seizure on board the ship Patria at Alexandretta of 99 lb. of hashish hidden in crates of merchandise.

"Cocteau is eccentric, and a brilliant wit, impressed as a child by Jules Verne, this year he was the author of 'Round the World Again in 80 Days.'"

L/C. H. K. Chan, M. G. Signals, 1.9.38-31.7.39.

STRENGTH-DECREASE
L/C. A. M. Quinn, A. A. Company, 22.8.38.

Pte. C. F. Nunes, A. A. Company, 22.8.38.

Pte. E. A. V. Ribeiro, No. 5 M.G. Company, 24.8.38.

STRENGTH-INCREASE
Pte. M. M. Graham, No. 1 M. G. Company, 26.8.38.

Pte. M. M. Holmden, No. 1 M. G. Company, 26.8.38.

Pte. F. H. Irving, No. 1 M. G. Company, 26.8.38.

Pte. A. M. Ozorio, A. A. Company, 29.8.38.

Sigmn. T. H. Sulter, M. G. Signals, 29.8.38.

Sigmn. B. K. Yip, M. G. Signals, 29.8.38.

Sigmn. W. S. Gegg, M. G. Signals, 29.8.38.

Pte. L. Musker, No. 2 M. G. Company, 1.9.39.

Trumptr. M. M. Swan, 1st Bty., Right Sec., 1.9.38.

S. F. Hecquer Captain, Adjutant, H. K. V. D. Corps.

NOTICE
1st Battery: The annual dinner will be held at Volunteer H. Q. on Friday, September 23, at 8.15 p.m.

AFFILIATED UNIT
Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

LECTURE
There will be no lecture on Monday, September 5, but there will be a lecture at the P.W.D. Offices on Thursday, September 8, for those undergoing the examination on September 12.

EXAMINATION
An examination in Home Nursing will be held in the P.W.D. Offices on Monday, September 12, at 5.30 p.m. (Sgd.) Mrs. E. M. Bragg, Commandant, Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

SUDETE SETTLEMENT
NOW IN HANDS OF
HITLER AND AIDES

Berlin, Sept. 2.
It is believed that to-day Herr Konrad Henlein will outline Prague's concessions and decide whether the deadlock is to be peacefully or forcibly broken.

The outstanding questions are whether the concessions will be rejected, whether Herr Hitler at Nuremberg will deliver an ultimatum to the Czechs and establish a deadline for a settlement in favour of the Sudetens, whether the presence of key men indicates that Herr Hitler is mapping out a programme of armed force, and whether Berlin's mobilisations will develop further, especially as it is to-day on a new realism, as a surprise air raid was held over Berlin with full defence manoeuvres.—United Press.

TENSE ATMOSPHERE
Berlin, Sept. 2.

The interview between Herr Henlein and Herr Hitler is awaited in an atmosphere of tension and expectancy. Many hope that Hitler himself will take the lead in the European negotiations for settlement of the Sudeten problem. Others fear that the split in the ranks of the Sudeten Germans, and Herr von Ribbentrop, Foreign Minister, will produce a stiffening reaction, but should Herr Hitler be strong enough to make his view prevail, it is thought in some circles conversant with the Fuehrer's views Henlein will be given moderating counsel.—Reuter.

FRENCH PRESS COMMENT
Paris, Sept. 2.

Speculation about the outcome of the Berchtesgaden conference between Chancellor Hitler and the Sudeten German leader, Konrad Henlein, dominates the French press this morning. The papers emphasise the fact that the conversation lasted several hours and took place in the presence of Field-Marshal Goering and the Deputy Party leader and Reich Minister, Rudolf Hess.

Le Jour says that the meeting was arranged at the desire of Lord Runciman in order to obtain a clear and definite answer to the Prague proposals from the Sudeten Germans.

Paris morning papers state that, following the establishment of the cantonal constitution, several future cantons would be completely German.

French quarters express the hope that the decision reached at Berchtesgaden will not be negative. In this case the President, Dr. Benes, would immediately grant a number of substantial concessions to the Sudeten Germans.—Trans-Ocean.

BLUM'S OPINION
Paris, Sept. 2.

Herr Hitler's paramount role in the international situation was lengthily discussed in the morning press.

M. Blum, writing in the Populaire, declares that if war comes it will be because Hitler has deliberately willed it against the peace efforts of the democracies.

Hitler will have had that will if he tenaciously and implacably acts without reason, excuse or pretext, even of saving face, for he has already won his cause, as far as there is a cause to be won, and his bluff has already succeeded.

Another paper says that according to foreign circles, Henlein left his reply to the Czech Government's latest proposals in Prague before leaving for Germany and that it is not negative, but evasive, permitting further negotiations.—Reuter Bulletin.

TALKS START
Prague, Sept. 2.

The Henlein-Hitler conversation at Berchtesgaden began shortly before noon, the Foreign Minister, Herr von Ribbentrop being present.

The late arrival of the Foreign Minister apparently delayed the meeting as Henlein during the morning was impatiently facing the outside of the hotel and glancing in the direction of the Fuehrer's chateau where conversations were taking place with Herr von Ribbentrop. His train arrived 80 minutes late.—Reuter.

London, Sept. 2.
The newly aroused optimism in London suffered a setback when it was authoritatively stated that there is as yet little sign that the tension in Czechoslovakia had abated. At present, after brisk negotiations during the last few days, new developments are awaited. Consequently calm prevailed in Government circles on Thursday.

Well-informed quarters state that important news is not expected for a day or two yet. Lord Halifax, however, will remain in London.

From the Czechoslovak Legation here it is learned that the Czech Government hopes that Konrad Henlein will accept the new proposals at least as a basis for negotiations. These proposals have not yet been officially published because they are to be submitted to Henlein first.

The Star, however, learns that of the cantons proposed in what has become known as the "Hodza Plan," two will be German and in Bohemia with 700,000 and 800,000 inhabitants respectively, while the third, in Moravia with about 1,500,000 inhabitants, would be scattered over Czech and Slovak cantons.—Trans-Ocean.

UNFAVOURABLE TURN
Prague, Sept. 2.

There was a feeling this morning that the situation had taken an unfavourable turn and that the centre

CRIPPLING
FOREIGN
COMMERCE

Japanese Attempt
To Oust Foreign
Interests, Claim

Shanghai, Sept. 2.
An urgent appeal to the American State Department and various American institutions, was telegraphed from Shanghai to-day from the United States Chamber of Commerce and 10 American Mission organisations representing Americans and interests in China.

The telegram says that Americans in Shanghai are alarmed at the steady progress of the realisation of Japanese plans to oust American and other trade from China by means of monopolies in trade and travel restrictions in North China and crippling most of the important lines of American trade there.

They consider that the present is the time for America to take a firm stand and insist on:

Restoration to the Shanghai Municipal Council of full authority and control of the International Settlement including the Hongkew and Yangtszepoo sections;

Restoration of American homes, institutions, business properties and goods to their rightful owners with full and free access to and use thereof and prompt indemnification for losses.

Discontinuance of Japanese censorship and interference with mail, telegrams, cables and other means of communication including importation of radio equipment.

Immediate return of equipment and resumption of dredging operations on the Whangpoo River and Shanghai harbour in accordance with international agreements.

Restoration of full rights and privileges of travel and residence in the Yangtsze Valley, North China and other areas including the use of railways, shipping, commercial airways and motor highways, with access to markets and mission centres on the basis of equal opportunity.

STOCK MARKET
REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, reads:

In the beginning of the week the market was overshadowed by the European political situation, and on the position, easing off, the market displayed more confidence with general all-round demand at improved rates. The market closed firm.

Manila market is keeping steady. United Paracables have declared a dividend of 2 cives, payable on September 15.

Business Done During the Week:

Hongkong Bank \$1,447½, \$1,440.
Canton Insurance \$225, \$224.
Union Insurance \$505.
Hongkong Fire \$210.
Wharves \$120½.
Docks (New) \$105, \$107½.
Providence (Old) 7½.
Hotels \$7.10, \$7, \$6.50, \$7.05, \$7.10, \$7.15.
\$7.10.
Lands \$30½, \$30, \$30, \$30.40, \$38½.
Humphreys 50½.
Realities \$5.50.
Telephones (Old) \$20½.
Cements \$17½.
Electricity \$6½, \$6½, \$6½.
Watsons \$5, \$5.15.
Dairy Farms \$20½, \$20½, \$20.80.
Constructions \$1.90.
Raubs \$10.

3.15 p.m. Changes (Closing Quotations):

Buyers
H.K. Fire \$205.
Hotels \$7.15.
Trams \$17.35.

Sellers
Hotels 7½.
Sales
Realities \$5.50.
Trams \$17.20.
Lands \$39½.

Due respect for and observance of all American treaty rights.

"We further urge and support all practical measures to limit the scope of hostilities in their disastrous effects on civilian communities and prevent the possible ultimate spread of the conflagration to other quarters of the world."

"We request every effort to secure prompt consideration of the foregoing and the urgent necessity for a firm stand at this time as it is vital to the protection of American interests in the present and future.—Reuter."

LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR

THANKS FOR
DONATIONS

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—With reference to our appeal for donations and loan of cars for the twelfth annual outing for the inmates for the Blind Home, Pokfulam, which you so kindly published two weeks ago and for which I, on behalf of the organizers, am much obliged indeed; in continuation of the above appeal, will you please be so good as to publish the following:

The Christ Church Group of the V.D.M.A. acknowledge with grateful thanks the following donations towards the twelfth annual outing for the inmates of the Industrial Home for Blind Girls which is to be held on Saturday, October 1.
Previously acknowledged \$51
Sir Robert Ho Tung 15
"J.P." 5
Anonymous 1
Anonymous 1
Chinese Staff of The Victoria Hotel, Shamcen 15
..... \$88

Previously acknowledged offers of loan of cars 2
Further donations and loans of cars are solicited and may be sent addressed to Mrs. Gertrude Goddard, care of Messrs. L. Rondon & Co., Ltd. Marina House.
(Mrs.) GERTRUDE GODDARD.

**J.S. COMMODITY
PRICES**
LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, August 2.

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
October	8.23/23	8.21/21
December	8.29/29	8.26/26
Jan. (1939)	8.29/29	8.25/25
Mar. (1939)	8.27/28	8.23/23
May (1939)	8.28/28	8.23/23
July (1939)	8.24/25	8.21/22
Spot		8.33

New York Rubber

	September ..	October ..	November ..	December ..
10.23 1/2/30a	10.24 1/2/30	10.44 1/2/30	10.55 1/2/30	10.64 1/2/30
March	10.35 1/2/35	10.42 1/2/35	10.48 1/2/35	10.54 1/2/35
May	10.42 1/2/35a	10.48 1/2/35	10.54 1/2/35	10.60 1/2/35

Sales for the day:—1,450 tons.

Chicago Wheat

	September ..	October ..	November ..	December ..
62 1/2/62 1/2	64 1/4/64 1/4	64 1/4/64 1/4	65 1/4/65 1/4	65 1/4/65 1/4
Thursday's Sales:—	31,112,000 bushels.			

Chicago Corn

	September ..	October ..	November ..	December ..
50 1/4/50 1/4	50 1/4/50 1/4	50 1/4/50 1/4	50 1/4/50 1/4	50 1/4/50 1/4
May	51 1/4/51 1/4	51 1/4/51 1/4	51 1/4/51 1/4	51 1/4/51 1/4

Winnipeg Wheat

	October	November ..	December ..	January ..
60 1/4/60 1/4	60 1/4/60 1/4	60 1/4/60 1/4	60 1/4/60 1/4	60 1/4/60 1/4
May	60 1/4/60 1/4	60 1/4/60 1/4	60 1/4/60 1/4	60 1/4/60 1/4

Summer Clothes

Need
Proper Attention!

The light colours and summer fabrics should be handled as to prevent damage, fading and shrinking. Our efficient ZORIC odourless system cleanses the fabrics of Body Odour, General Soiling and makes them their original air-conditioned selves again.

ZORIC cleaned clothes
keep you cool

THE

STEAM LAUNDRY Co.

Head Office Kowloon Depot
Tel. 57032 Tel. 58545
Hongkong Depot Peak Depot
Tel. 21279 Tel. 29352

MALKIN'S
FLOOR AND WALL TILES
FOR DISTINCTIVE EFFECT
C. E. WARREN & CO., LTD.
ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING

Learn The Truth About Human

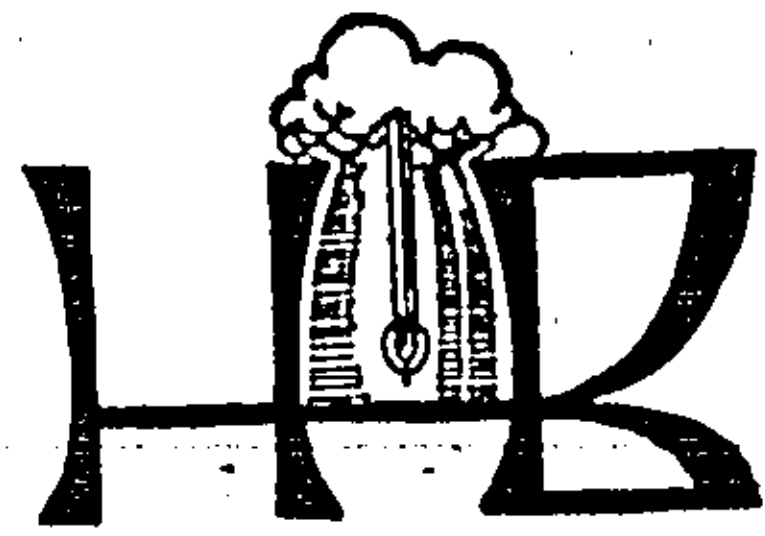
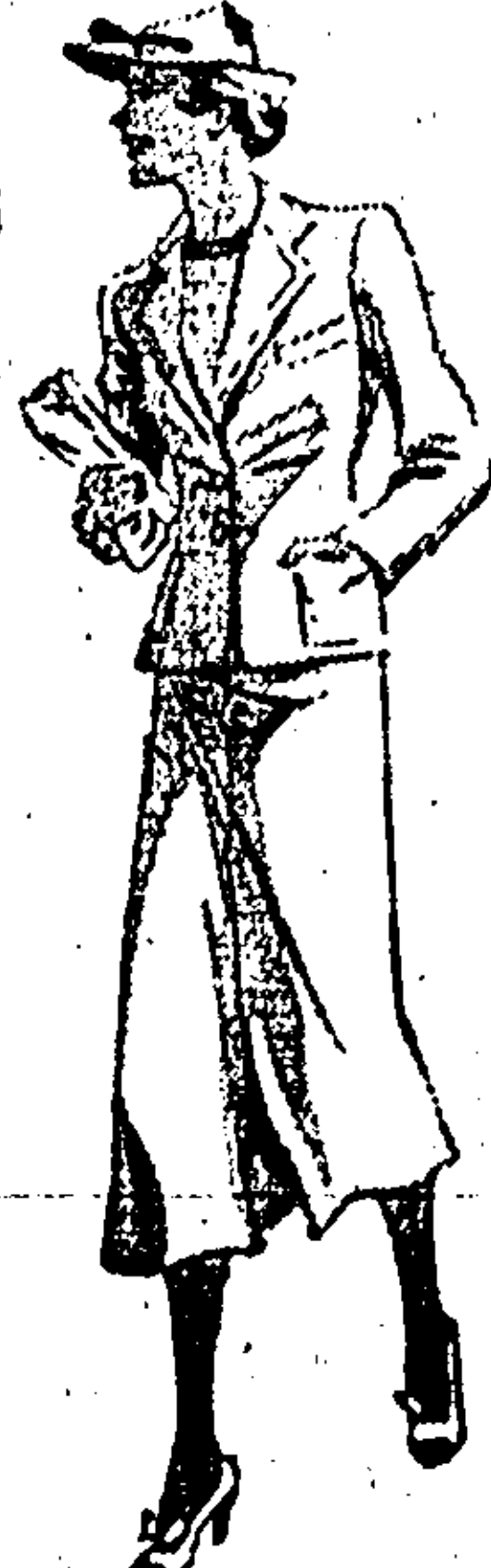
STERILIZATION

in

**TO-MORROW'S
CHILDREN**

A Medical, Educational Film
Not Recommended for Children under 16

COMING
SOON : **ALHAMBRA**



The Hongkong Brewery & Distillery Ltd.

The WHISKY



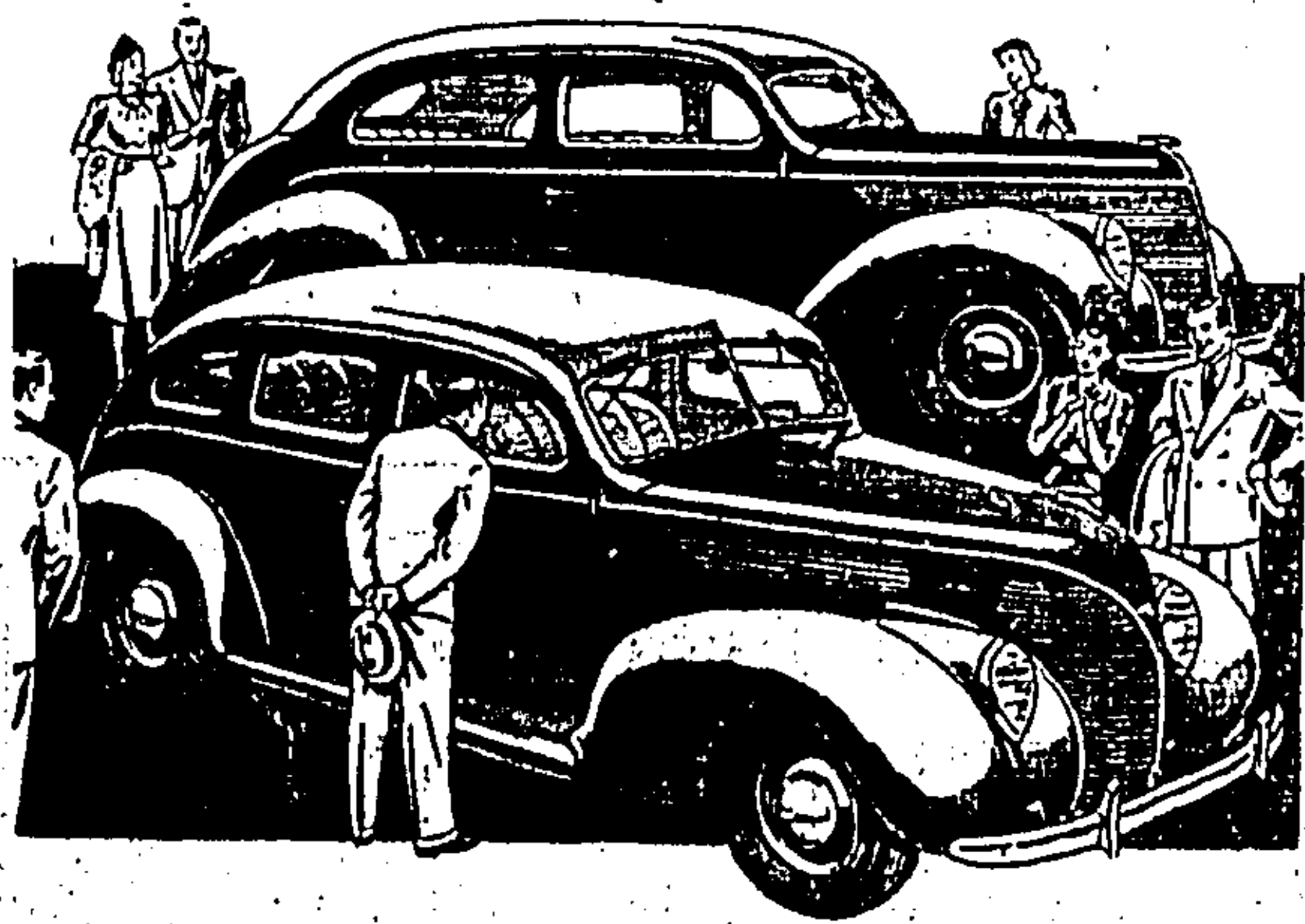
That's
Asked
for
Again

Sole Agents
**THE CENTRAL
TRADING CO.**
Bank of Canton
Building.

A NEW MILD HIGH GRADE
**C. INGENOHL
CIGAR**



LET US SHOW YOU THE TWO NEW
FORD V-8 CARS FOR 1938

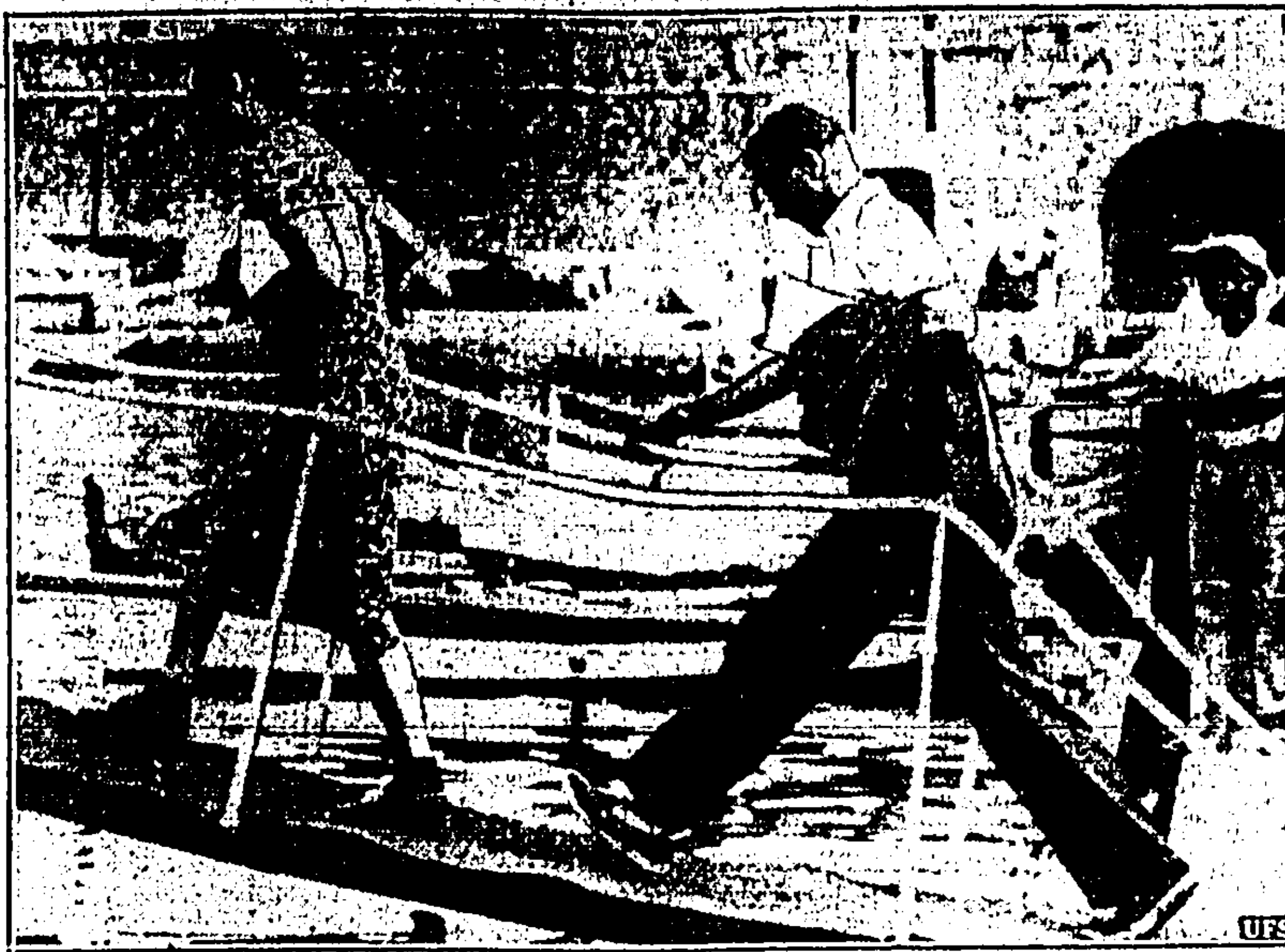


The 1938 Ford V-8 cars are here. There are two of them:
THE DE LUXE FORD V-8 • THE STANDARD FORD V-8

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Leaving their home in the Chateau in Croe, Cap d'Antibes, France, here are the Duke and Duchess of Windsor embarking at Antibes for a two-weeks Mediterranean cruise. They are going aboard the yacht Gulzar owned by Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Rogers. It was among Mediterranean ports that the Duke and Duchess passed their courtship days before their marriage. Mr. Rogers gave the bride away at the wedding.

Man Could Not Say "No" To Presidency

FRANK Ernest Gannett, described as the man most likely to unseat President Roosevelt in the election two years hence, would rather play golf than meddle in politics. That is what he told a Daily Express reporter when he arrived in London recently on a short holiday.

Mrs. Gannett, who arrived later in the cruise liner Franconin, has no wish to be First Lady in the land. She prescribes the quiet life.

And 15-year-old only daughter Sally is overawed at the possibility of a presidential poppa.

But Mr. Gannett—handicap 15; he admits he plays golf to preserve his waistline—admits he wants to spend his holiday talking economics.

For thirty years this ex-newsboy—now owner of 19 American newspapers—was a close friend of President Roosevelt. When he came here four years ago he was one of Roosevelt's staunchest admirers. Now he admits cheerfully to doing "everything I can get him out."

He said: "To me America's present plight is ridiculous. We have everything—vast resources, banks full of money, magnificent plant, a hardworking, courageous people—yet we lead the world in depression, have 11,000,000 unemployed."

"I have never sought office, but I should accept nomination and fight because it would be my duty. No American could refuse nomination for the presidency."

Frank Gannett is a farmer's son. He looked out of his carriage window on the way to London on fields of ripening corn. "That's where the prosperity of a country lies—in the land. A sound agriculture is the backbone of the nation."

MOTORING ACE IS WHIPPED BY A NAZI LEADER

Victim A Kinsman Of German Commander-In-Chief

AN extraordinary story of a brutal assault on Manfred von Brauchitsch, German motoring ace and kinsman of General von Brauchitsch, Commander-in-Chief of the German Army, by the Nazi Youth leader, Baldur von Schirach, aided by 12 men, was told in a Berlin court.

von Schirach has offered to pay full damages and costs, writes the *News Chronicle* Berlin Correspondent.

Manfred von Brauchitsch, aged 33, who has just won the French Grand Prix, and his brother Harald, aged 31, brought an action for damages against the Hitler Youth Leader for assault and battery.

Great precautions have been taken to keep the case secret, and several members of the Berlin society who talked about it have been charged under the "Treachery Law" and arrested.

The case had its origin, court proceedings revealed, when a party was given recently by von Brauchitsch in his Bavarian countryhouse.

SLAPPED HIS FACE

A gamekeeper who was present indulged in the favourite Nazi game of "denouncing." He rang up Schirach next day to tell him that von Brauchitsch had made complimentary remarks about Frau von Schirach.

The allegations of the gamekeeper, however, court proceedings showed, were without foundation.

But when Herr von Brauchitsch met Frau von Schirach at the local railway station he was met with a resounding slap on the face in the presence of porters and passengers.

According to the German code of honour, Herr von Brauchitsch challenged the Nazi Youth Leader to answer for the behaviour of his wife by a duel with pistols.

REFUSED DUEL CHALLENGE

Schirach, who is not a good shot, replied that he would not accept a duel with a man like von Brauchitsch whereat the motorist felt his honour was satisfied at the

expense of von Schirach's, and decided to let the matter drop.

Next scene of the drama was in Berlin. Brauchitsch was convalescing from an attack of influenza, when the Nazi Youth Leader burst into his flat unannounced with a bodyguard of 12 men.

They locked the aged mother of the two brothers in a room and then von Schirach struck von Brauchitsch on the face with a riding whip. Harald sprang to the defence of his brother and received a cut across the face.

FIRST CASE QUASHED

Schirach then tramped out with his bodyguard, locking the flat as he went.

The Brauchitsch brothers began by instituting proceedings against von Schirach for "insult and bodily injury." The public prosecutor of Berlin, however, quashed this case on the pretext of "privilege," because von Schirach is a Reichstag Deputy.

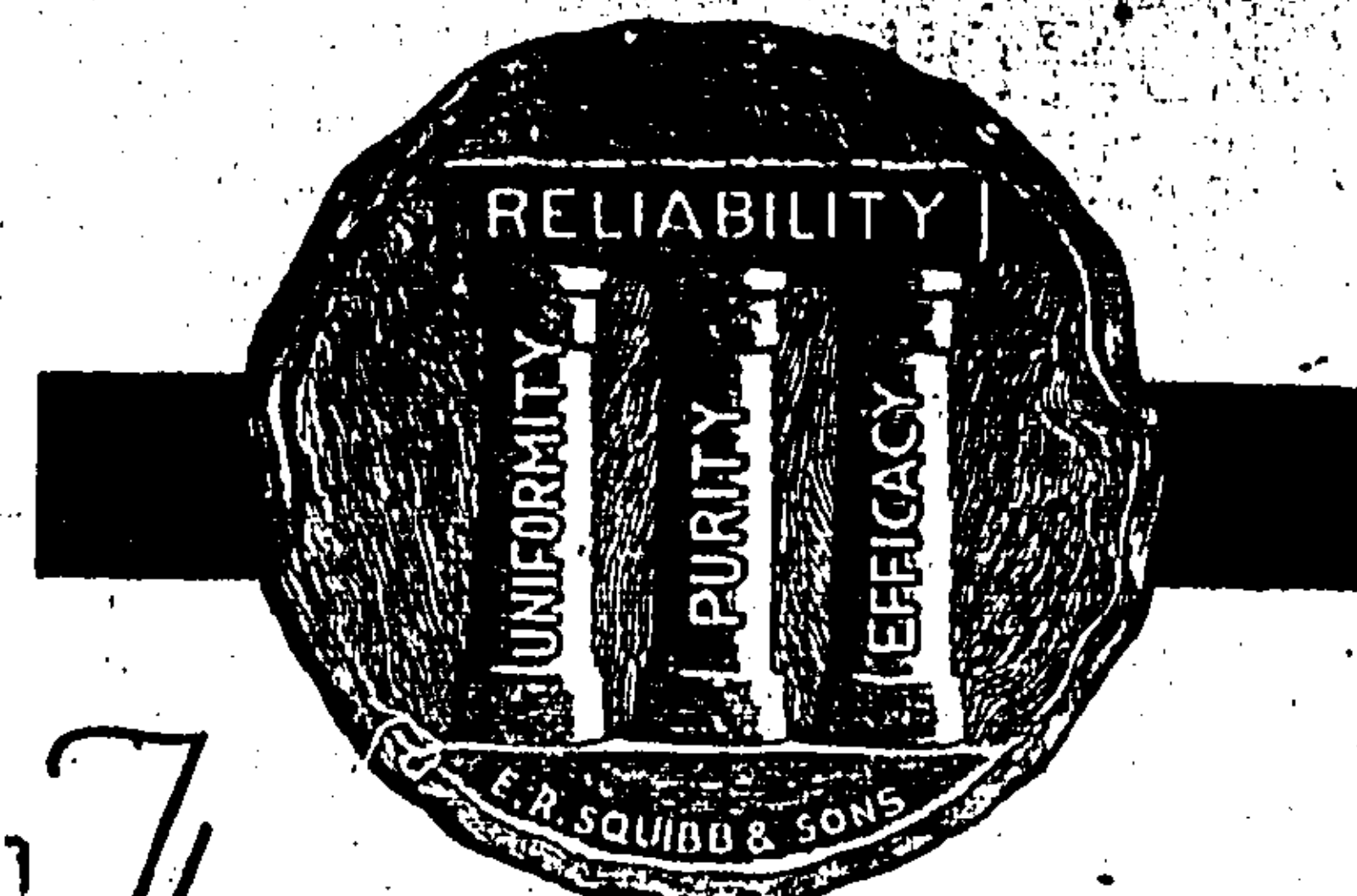
It was then possible, according to German law, to sue the Youth Leader on a slightly different civil charge for damages. The President of the Court suspended proceedings when von Schirach consented to pay damages and costs, and the plaintiffs declared themselves satisfied.

Manfred von Brauchitsch has for years been the ace of the Mercedes-Benz team.

Flight Cured Whooping Cough

Strassburg (Prussia). A Strassburg doctor, Dr. Willy Matter, claims to have cured children of whooping cough by taking them in an airplane to a height of 9,000 feet and descending rapidly.

Dr. Matter first took three children suffering from whooping cough for a flight. Within a week they were cured, although the illness normally lasts a month. Then the doctor took up twins five months old. They were much better after the flight.



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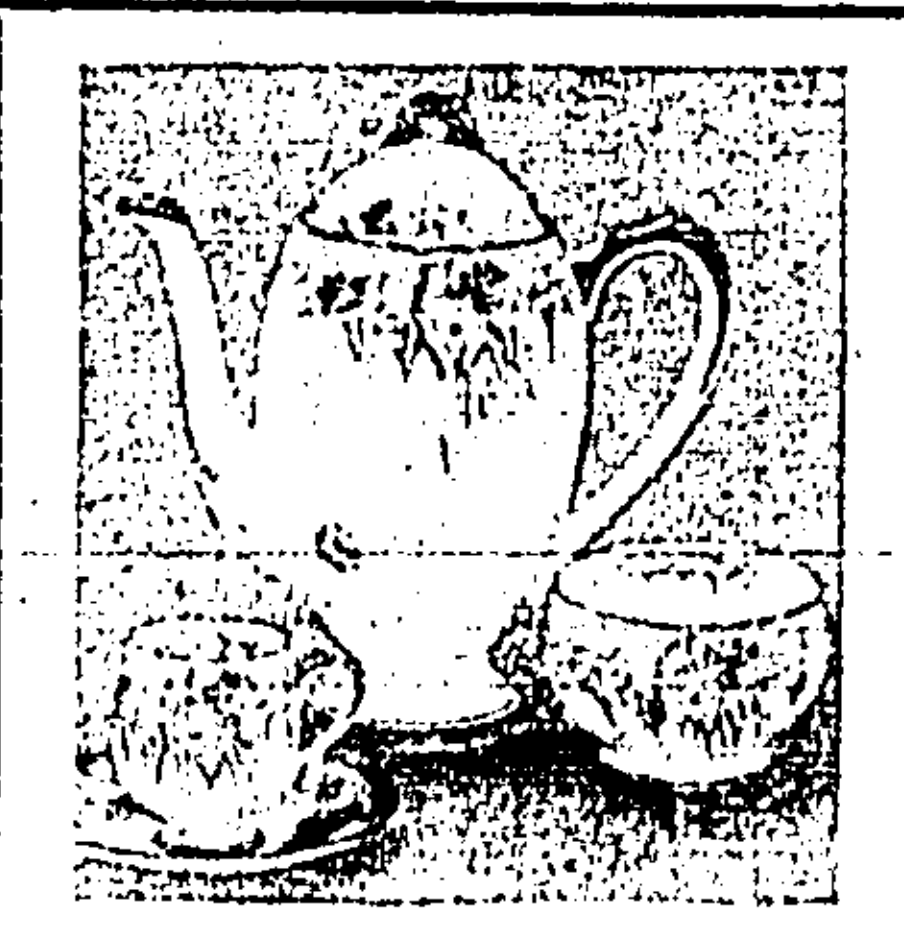
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USED TO LIVE IN WINDSOR CASTLE

Once Queen Alexandra's Maid Of Honour Now Looks For Job

ONCE Queen Alexandra's favourite maid of honour, married in a private chapel at Buckingham Palace, accustomed to dine with kings and princes, to live in Windsor Castle—the Hon. Mary Bell, now an active, white-haired widow of over 60, is looking for a job.

This woman, whose lively mind recalls many intriguing stories of Court life when Edward VII. was on the Throne, wants to act as courier to American tourists in England, says the *Sunday Express*.

Since March she has lived in a five-roomed cottage, which she rents, at Sevenoaks, Kent.

Before her husband's death, twelve years ago, her home was 36-roomed Bourne Park, Canterbury, now owned by Sir John Prestige.

HER OWN COOK

She kept ten servants. To-day she cannot afford one.

This granddaughter of the seventh Earl of Sandwich, whose childhood home was Lullingstone Castle, Kent, now cooks her own meals. She taught herself to cook.

"Death duties taxed me out of my old home when my husband died," she told the *Sunday Express*. "I've tried all sorts of jobs."

"I've been an interior decorator, 'colour' gardener, kept paying guests, made and sold tapestry and needlework, run a transport cafe on the Birmingham-Coventry road (which incidentally lost me a great deal of money), and acted as chauffeur-guide."

"I was considered one of the three best girl conversationalists of my day when I was maid of honour to Queen Alexandra."

Her cottage is one of contrasts. On the unvarnished floor is coconut matting. At the windows, which look on to a wire-fenced scrap of garden, are rich rose and silver brocade curtains that once screened the elegance of the drawing room of her great-grandmother, Louise Countess of Sandwich.

ON TIN TRAY

Tea was served on a small tin tray in a brown earthenware tea-pot.

Yet the cake table had a regal beauty—was part of the dessert set given by the Emperor of Austria to Emily Marchioness of Londonderry in 1815.

There are signs everywhere in the cottage of her life at Windsor; a signed photograph of Queen Alexandra, dated 1887 and a gilt mirror which the Queen presented to Mrs. Bell.

"I little thought when I was married in July 1904 at Buckingham Palace, in the small chapel usually reserved for Royalty—a great compliment to a commoner—that I should one day be a widow looking for a job," Mrs. Bell said wistfully.

KING'S GIFT

"My wedding gift from Their Majesties was a pearl and diamond tiara and an Indian shawl."

"The late King George gave me this brooch I'm wearing. (It was in gold in the form of the Prince of Wales feathers.)"

"In addition, Queen Alexandra gave me a special gift of £100, and said: 'Don't say anything about it.'"

"Life at Windsor was very strict. At the age of thirty I was not allowed to walk in the town of Windsor unchaperoned."

"I'm not grumbling, you know. I have much to look back upon."

"I'm healthier than many a woman twenty years my junior. I was never allowed to smoke, by my father or my husband, and I never have—and I never drink either."

"They used to say I sparkled brighter than champagne and only drank water."



This interesting picture shows a Chinese mother reunited with her son, although he is held in a Japanese prison camp in Nanking. Under a recent ruling prisoners' relatives and families are permitted to visit the camps at specified times. Here the mother, reunited with her son for the first time in many weeks, is emotionally overcome.

WOMAN'S THIRD SET OF TWINS

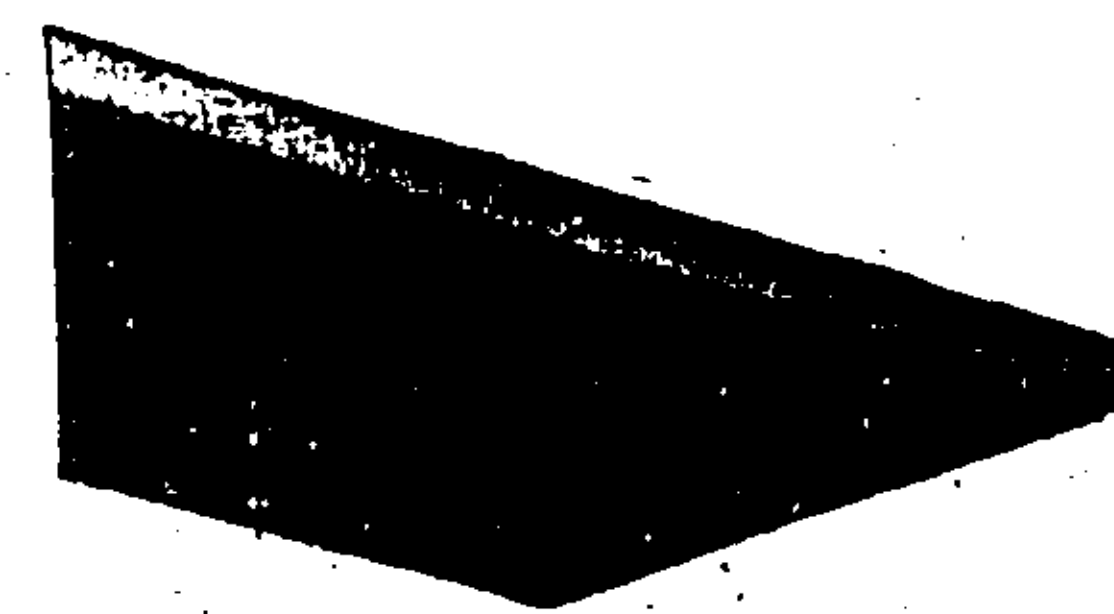
BY GIVING BIRTH to her third set of twins, 36-years-old Mrs. E. Fullthorpe, of Northampton, has equalled a world record claimed by Mrs. Jack Dye, of Vancouver.

There are now 17 children in the family, and for their home Mr. and Mrs. Fullthorpe rent two houses from Northampton Corporation—Nos. 72 and 74, Cranford Road—which are connected by a door.

"The new twins are both boys," said Mr. Fullthorpe. "They weigh 4lb. and are doing fairly well, although we are not quite easy about the condition of one."

"Nine of our children are at school, four have left, and two, apart from the new arrivals, have not yet started."

Mr. Fullthorpe has been prevented by illness from working for nearly six months.



Perfect Control



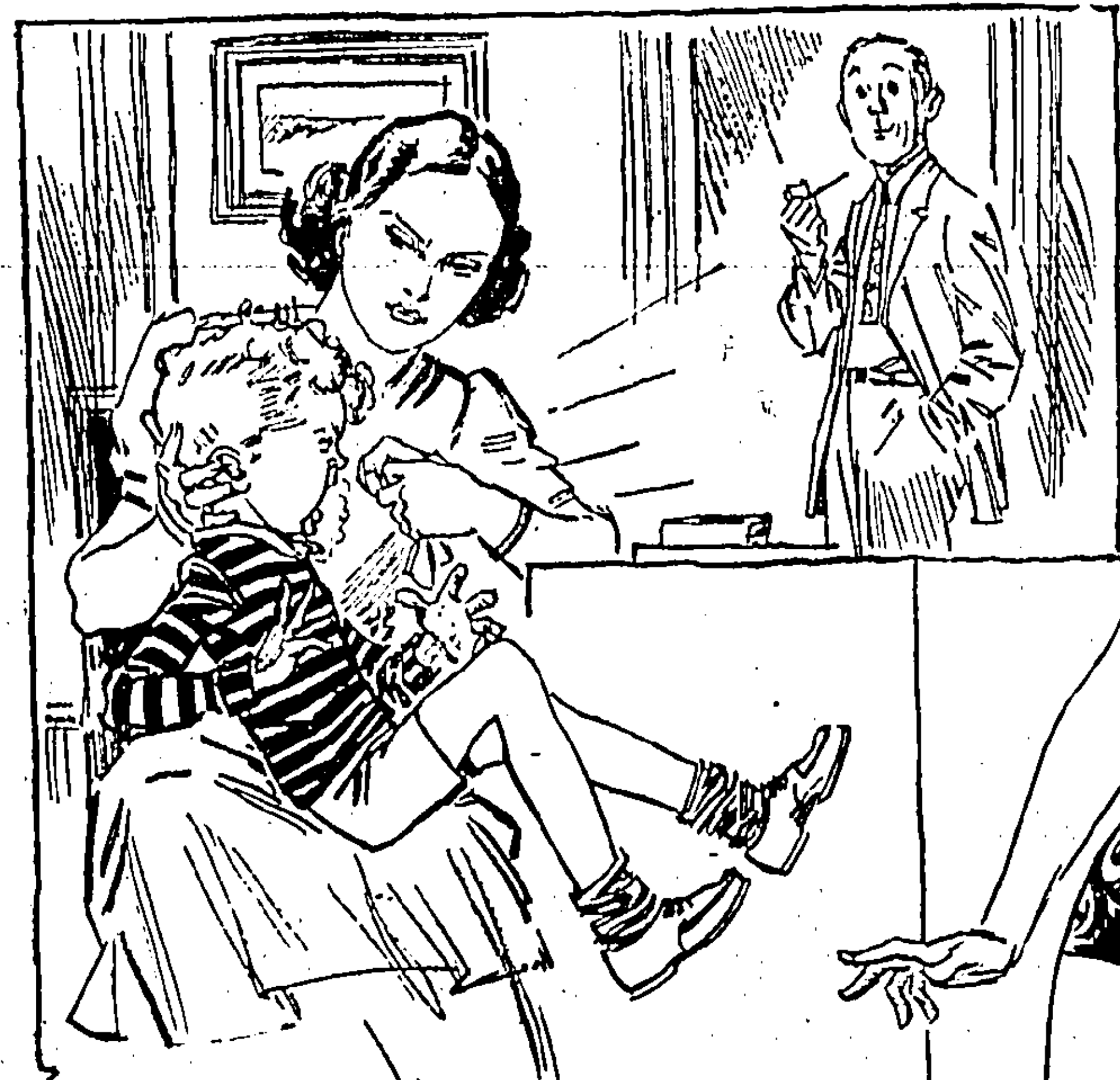
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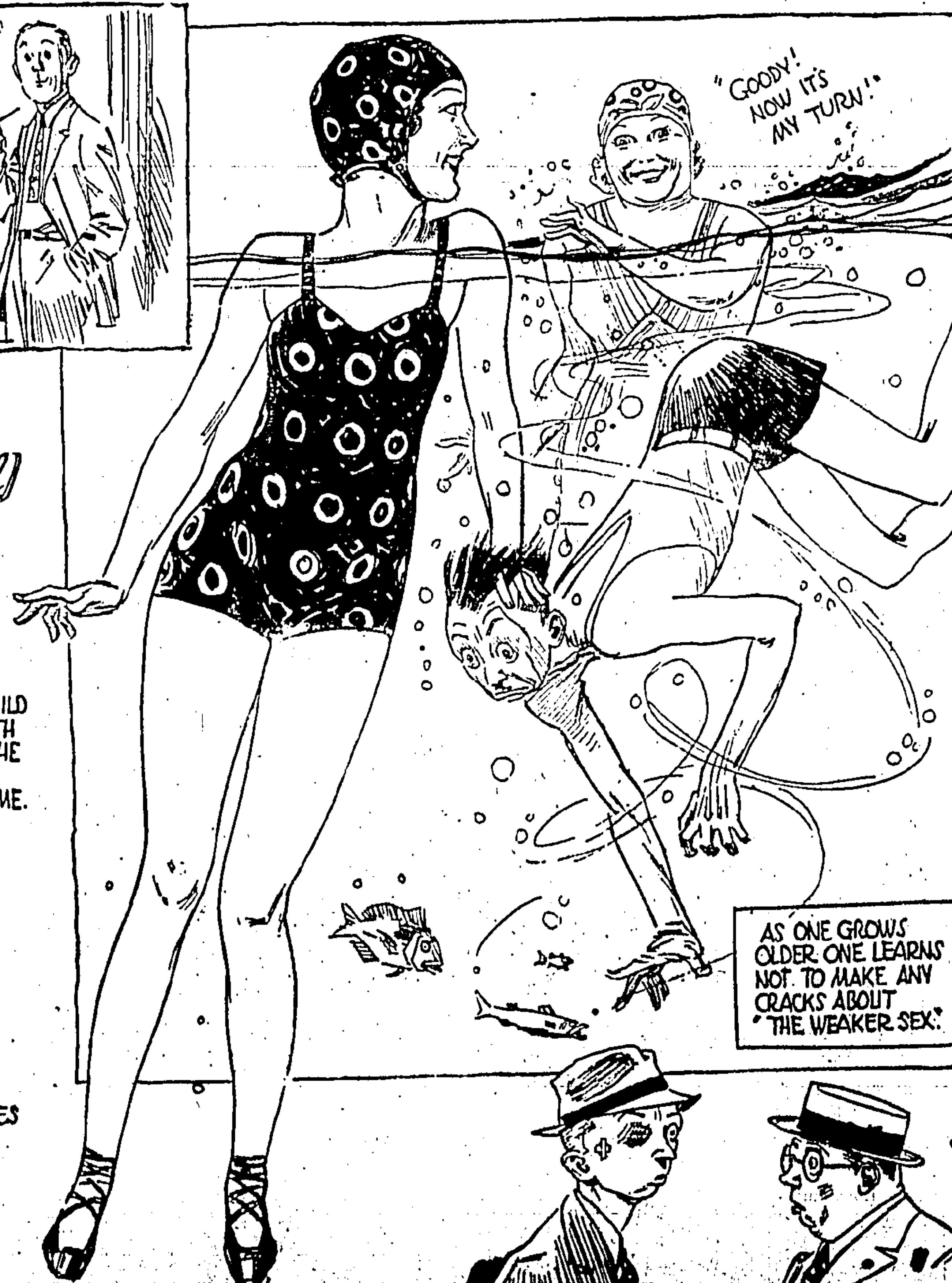


AT HIS MOTHER'S KNEE THE CHILD LEARNS—BY HAVING HIS MOUTH WASHED WITH SOAP—THAT THE WORDS THAT GO IN A BACK ALLEY DON'T GO IN THE HOME.



EVEN THE TOUGHEST DOGS LEARN TO STEER CLEAR OF A CAT WITH FAMILY RESPONSIBILITIES

J. NORMAN LYND



"GOODY! NOW IT'S MY TURN!"

AS ONE GROWS OLDER ONE LEARNS NOT TO MAKE ANY CRACKS ABOUT 'THE WEAKER SEX'

"ALL I SAID WAS 'I'VE A GOOD MIND TO KNOCK YOUR EARS OFF!'"



WHEN YOU WAKEN IN A LATHER FROM A NIGHTMARISH DREAM IT'S POSSIBLY "SOMETHIN' YOU ET." —THUS WE LEARN ABOUT APPROPRIATE DIET.



SOME LEARN ABOUT THE SUN'S RAYS ONLY AFTER THE HIDE HAS BEEN PEELED OFF THEM

EXPERIENCE TEACHES THAT FOR EVERY NIGHT BEFORE THERE'S A MORNING AFTER

A BREATH OF ENGLAND



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(Both with V.R. by Denny Dennis)		
Please be kind—F.T. (V.R.)	JACK HARRIS	BD 5373
When the organ played "O' promise me"—F.T. (V.R.)		
My Heaven in the Pines—F.T. (V.R.)		
You got the best of the bargain—Waltz (V.R.)		
Love walked in—F.T. (V.R.)		
Love is here to stay—F.T. (V.R.)		
(Both from film "Goldwyn Follicles")		
(All with V.R. by Sam Brown)		
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1938.

LORD RUNCIMAN,
PEACE-MAKER

It may be a little early to congratulate anyone, but it does appear that, in the current German-Czech-Slovakian dispute, Great Britain's diplomacy has scored a triumph. It is a personal victory for Lord Runciman, however, that capable mediator who has handled the highly explosive Czech and Sudeten German feelings like an experienced miner handles his dynamite, firmly, fearlessly but with the certain knowledge of the destructive force of his material. The Czech statesmen, M. Edouard Benes, the President, and Dr. Milan Hodza, the Prime Minister, have acted praise-worthy parts, and, at the last moment, it is obvious that the Sudeten leaders are more inclined to compromise, with honour, than to revolt, without good excuse. Taking the situation as a whole, both sides latterly have acted with commendable forbearance and discipline; and both sides have shown an inclination for honest dealing, and a readiness to admit mistakes in conduct and in argument. It is never impossible to settle disputes of this sort if reason rather than emotion is given the reins.

It is feared, in some quarters, that the policy of appeasement which Great Britain has endeavoured to bring into operation in the Sudeten case, may be no more than a temporary relief. Even so, the postponement of a life or death crisis always leaves room for hope that an ultimate settlement will be amicably reached. If the renewed optimism of European capitals has real foundation, then diplomacy has in some measure redeemed its reputation. Surely, then, the next step in the Sudeten-Czech quarrel is a series of negotiations, possibly culminating in a hearing of the whole case before some international arbitration tribunal where fair-dealing and an unbiased judgment are assured. How much saner is such a solution than the old, bloody, filthy, hateful remedy of war. It is possibly true that the

SUPERSTITIOUS MAGIC
AMONGST THE CHINESEBY
T. PAUL
GREGORY

A STRANGE survival from the past is the belief in magic. It prevails to a certain degree in almost every country, regardless of the advance of learning and the progress of natural science.

The East, of course, is where it is encountered in its most flourishing state; for here magic has not been regarded as solely a diabolical art, but rather as an accomplishment to be highly respected and even venerated. Thus the sorcerer is an important personage amongst many Oriental peoples; for his knowledge of ceremonial magic embraces the exorcising of evil spirits and the cure of disease by means of incantations and charms. It is in China, however, where superstitious beliefs have always formed a portion of the folklore of the common people, and consequently a sort of occult system has been built up. In fact, practically every village boasts of its *nam-mo-shi-shang* or exorciser as well as its *shek-pi* or sorcerer who can be hired for a fee to exhibit their magical powers in various ways, either to consult with the dead or else to conjure away evil spirits. It is the latter function incidentally which is in most demand; for amongst the illiterate masses, there is a firm belief in the existence of demons, and that the different orders of these spirits preside over the powers of nature. Consequently, every disease to which flesh is heir is alleged to be the result of some particular demon which has chosen to make the body of the sufferer its abode. Furthermore, it is alleged that demoniacal possession is an extremely common occurrence, and puzzling illnesses are often thus explained. The Chinese claim, moreover, that the earth, air, and water are the abode of a formidable body of spectral creatures.

HORRID AND LOATHSOME

Some of these are especially horrid and loathsome; for they are the disembodied spirits—the unhappy ghosts, suicides, or of drowned persons—which roam about during the silent hours of night and create terror in the minds of those susceptible persons who are forced to be abroad during those witching hours from the third to the fourth watch (11 p.m. to 3 a.m.) when grave-yards quake and cemeteries yawn. These mysterious spectres from the region of the shades are alleged to glide along near the base of walls, and consequently, many people have a superstitious dread of walking too close to these structures at night, and if they happen to do so, will even go so far as to spit in that direction; for there is a curious notion that if one should expectorate near a wall at night the ejected saliva will be sufficient to injure whatever demoniacal being which may be lurking there, and thus prevent its wreaking harm upon the passer-by.

In addition to the kua, which may be translated as signifying anything from devil to ghost, the Chinese believe in a whole class of demons which they fear want of a better name than *chue*. These are properly unclean spirits par excellence, and are the ones which take delight in being in the vicinity of the living. Houses are often said to be the abode, and when their presence is discovered, then the house becomes *la-cha* or "haunted" and a real difficulty arises in finding a tenant who is daring enough to risk nightly visitations and the possibility of ghostly encounters with some apparition from the nether world. Moreover, these evil influences like the cacodemonies of the ancient Greeks are supposed to afflict the human body with sickness and disorders of a dangerous character. Children are alleged to be especially susceptible to the malign ministrations of these baleful beings, and almost every childish complaint from fright to colic is attributed to

threat of an overwhelmingly powerful association of nations behind Czechoslovakia has diluted the Sudeten determination to resist all compromise; but it is only fair to remember that, in response to the appeal of Lord Runciman, Herr Konrad Henlein himself has gone to Berlin to advise Herr Adolf Hitler of the British mediator's plea for further negotiation, the preservation of calm and the introduction of good-will into all deliberations. It may be stretching the imagination a little to say that this was the effect of Lord Runciman's appeal, but that is the interpretation that appears to fit best the form of the latest despatches from Berlin, Prague and London. Lord Runciman, perhaps, has saved not only the sanity of Europe, but has reprieved the world from a dreadful, wholesale execution of millions by the butchers of Mars.

them. Fortunately, however, the Chinese are a most practical race, and there has been devised means of exorcising or expelling these demons which make the ill of childhood such a problem to parents as well as sheer misery to the little victims. One of these strange methods of conjuring away demons from their abode in the body of a child, is occasionally seen performed in the streets of those quarters of the Island which are more or less exclusively occupied by Chinese. This is the method of exorcising for the cure of childish fright or *haam-keng* as it is known in the Cantonese vernacular. In this type of superstitious magic, an old woman, perhaps, a hired sorceress or a relative of the family, will take the child's clothes into the street and will strike them against the kerb, uttering as she does so the following incantation:

"A-so 'loi-kut loh
Chue-keng ngau keng
Maau-yi lo-shue keng
A-so m-keng
Sheung-ko lok-tai keng
Kaat-fau hong-mei keng
A-so a-a-a
Nei tung-nin loi-kut loh
Saam-wan ta't-wan loi-kut loh"

"Baby come back!
If you have been frightened by a pig or an ox
A cat or a rat
Baby don't be afraid any longer
If you have been frightened from going up high and coming down low
Or of the spectres at the heads of streets or the end of lanes
O, baby!
Come back now
May you have spiritual and seven animal souls return"

It may be remarked in passing that this ceremony is generally carried out by those Chinese women who are natives of the territory adjacent to Shek-lung in the district of Tung-koon; but as the Chinese population of the Colony hails from almost every section of Kwangtung as well as from other parts of the hinterland, the interested foreigner may observe all types of curious practices in vogue amongst the masses of the people.

CURING CHILDHOOD TERRORS

Another curious method of individual exorcism, and incidentally also practiced for the cure of childhood terrors, is that one found amongst natives of the Chung-shan district. This is known as *taam chue-tsai* or "barbecuing the pig". It is performed by placing a burning coal of a briskly burning *tung-lo* or "earthenware chatty" and then firmly grasping the child around the body and holding it at a safe distance, pass it quickly to and fro through the resultant cloud of acrid smoke, all the while chanting the following invocation:

"Taam chue-tsai
Taam tsai keng
Loi-t'eng tsai
Chue-tsai yap chue-tsai
Ngau-tsai yap ngau-tsai
Sal-man-tsai yap a-ma fong kuan"

"Barbecuing a little pig
Barbecuing a big one
Come back (O child) so that you may be useful (to your parents) when you grow up"

If you have been frightened by a pig, then may it enter the pig-sty
If you have been frightened by an ox, may it enter its barn
And my little child come back into mother's room again"

In conclusion, one might mention a general incantatory formula called *hei-faan* or "expelling evil influences" which is regarded as a sort of panacea or universal remedy for sudden illnesses. The procedure is simply itself and consists of opening the ordinary Chinese almanac at random and fanning the patient with the volume and chanting the following words:

"Fai-loi-faan
Chong-loi-faan
Ching-san ch'auk-kau-faan
Ch'ut-tsu yap-ye faan
Kaat-fau lo-mei faan
Kap-faan maan-faan
Tung-faan-faan
Naam-fong-faan
Sal-fong-faan
Pek-fong-faan
Sei-fong-faan-shan
Ch'uk-hei, ch'uk-hei"

This may be freely translated as follows:

"Evil spirits that fly here to trouble you
Demons that wander about
Ghosts from newly-erected buildings and from the pulling down of old structures
Evil spirits of the morning, evil spirits of the evening
Unclean spectres at the heads of streets and the ends of roads
Precipitate and slothful creatures of evil
Eastern demons
Southern devils
Western imps
Northern ghosts
Evil spirits from all directions
Disperse quickly!
Disperse quickly!"

After uttering this stereotyped phraseology, the almanac is turned up-side-down and placed before the household shrine of the *Tai-chue* or "God of the Gods" implying that the exorciser is seeking its protection. After all this has been done, it is believed that the evil influence causing the illness will depart and the patient will then recover.

Loi-kut is the Tung-koon dialectal pronunciation of the Cantonese loi-kut.

Mr. PEPYS in
HONGKONG

25th. August.—Busy all the morning writing my papers, though I do find time to order some two tons of cow-dung to be delivered to my garden up Saturday. For it seems best to me to trench every bed and cover in again than to make a large pit and rot it there and then topdress the ground. For so, I doubt not flies would breed. But Lord! I fear my garden is more like to suffer from lack of water than lack of fertilization. To the Club for my nunchoon where in talk with Mr. Povy, he tells me he is sorry the water restrictions were not put on a month since, seeing that they do irk few people and save much. But things indeed grow serious and I do pray most heartily for a wet September. This night I did bowl in the Alleys but very ill, and I believe my hand and wrist are not yet strong enough. Home thereafter in Mr. Bruno's coach and did dine at home and so to bed.

26th.—Up very betimes and to my office. In the new sheets there is little of new import, save that the salvage of the lost air-ships proceeds and some bodies found. But Lord! what a chorus of blame arises from all the world, the attack being discommended on all sides. But I am minded the attackers had been wiser to stand by the position that it was their right so to do, (and indeed it may be there being naught for bid in War in these sorry times) than to prate of mistaking it for a hostile air-ship. Later on I am bidden to take my nunchoon with Mistress Louisa and her Lord at the Reef Garden where we are mighty merry but I do eat a steak to my victual, being minded that Chinese chow is too rich for me in the summer. So back to my office and after, home. And I do believe never to have spent such a quiet time where there is so little of interest which I may set down here.

27th.—This day Mistress Louisa and her Lord and another lady do eat their nunchoon with me and after by her motor coach to Sheung Shui. But first we do go to their chambers in the Hotel, and I find that in the sleeping apartment is set a machine for the air-conditioning of the place and so it is always mighty cool. But I for one love not

this system, the air, even if cool, seeming to lack all life and freshness. Being come to Sheung Shui we do halt at the Customs barrer while I visit some property I do own there and on my return to the coach I find Mr. Mack hath opened the boot and poured out flagons of strong waters, one of which I do quaff very gratefully. Later on we go down the new road and the improvement in its surface it is a marvel. And I would that the Office of Works would do as good and as speedy a piece of work upon my house, where I learned did burst in the hot water cistern did burst in my drying room. But of that anon. Being come to the Frontier bridge I do make bold to walk into Chinese territory seeing that I did carry no offensive weapon, save it may be a Lucky Strike cigarillo, and did converse in fluent Cantonese with a country folk did still struggle sugar into China and tobacco out of it. But of the matter I could gain no clear information and I did afterwards come to see that hee did suppose I was asking him if he could give me a different kind of cigarillo and a light for it. So I did make my way back to our territory where once more I do find Mr. Mack producing flagons from the boot. So home, though on two occasions there was an alarm that the "boot" had worked open, and so indeed it did in the end, and I am not back in Hongkong until after eight of the clock. And it is so late I am ashamed to go to my cocktail party and so drive home to examine the damage to my clothes in the drying-room, with a pleasant vision of Mr. Archbutt straining his wrist in writing cheques for my insurance. But Lord! when I do examine them I find naught so much amiss, that I can in common honesty claim upon, and so I do suppose I shall pay my premiums without claiming ought for many more years, even as I have done these eighteen! But lest I do cause a boom in Union shares I do give notice I shall retire in 1943 if I do last so long!

28th.—Lord's Day.—Very heavy rain all night, upon the Peak at all events and I do thank Heaven for it. By noon it clears somewhat and at a half after two of the clock I do walk over to High West and up to the summit where I do sit reading for a space and after scramble down but Lord! I did slip and stumble after the rain. By the time I am down I am parched with thirst and so across to Mr. Franklin's house for a bowl of syllabub made with limmons, and so home-and to a hot bath. Wrote afterwards, then dined with my Children and so to bed.

29th.—Writing at length to my wife, poor wretch, who hath much ado with the children, the weather in Devonshire being very bad. Busy at my office and after did drive home with Mr. A. Jay to his house and there played with the doggie Martin, who grows apace. But we did talk of the situation in Europe which seems mighty grave.

30th.—Busy with my broker this day, and do settle matters, if so be this talk of war doth not disorder everything. Comes Mr. A. Jay to eat his nunchoon with me in the Club and says he believes that at the latter end all will be well and that a show of strength now may save much trouble later on. And I believe hee hath the right of it and am much comforted. Bowled in the Alleys, pretty well after a bad start but my wrist is too weak. Home and dined with the Children.

31st.—This day I did go to the King's Picture House, a thing I have not done before this year. With me to the 7.15 house I do take my Children and we do much enjoy the Colour Silly Symphonies of Mr. W. Disney of which they show four or five. But Lord! what a poor silly play is the after piece and an insult to Mr. E. Wallace's name. Home by motor-coach and we dined not until nigh upon ten of the clock upon eggs and bacon, and so to bed.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Mother won't forgive us for eloping—so she's coming to live with us!"

**\$250 in CASH PRIZES
TWO SILVER TROPHIES
A FILMO MOVIE CAMERA
DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM**

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"H.K. Telegraph's" Amateur
Photographic Competition
See details on another page

Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 1938

A Month More!

Don't delay in taking
your pictures for the

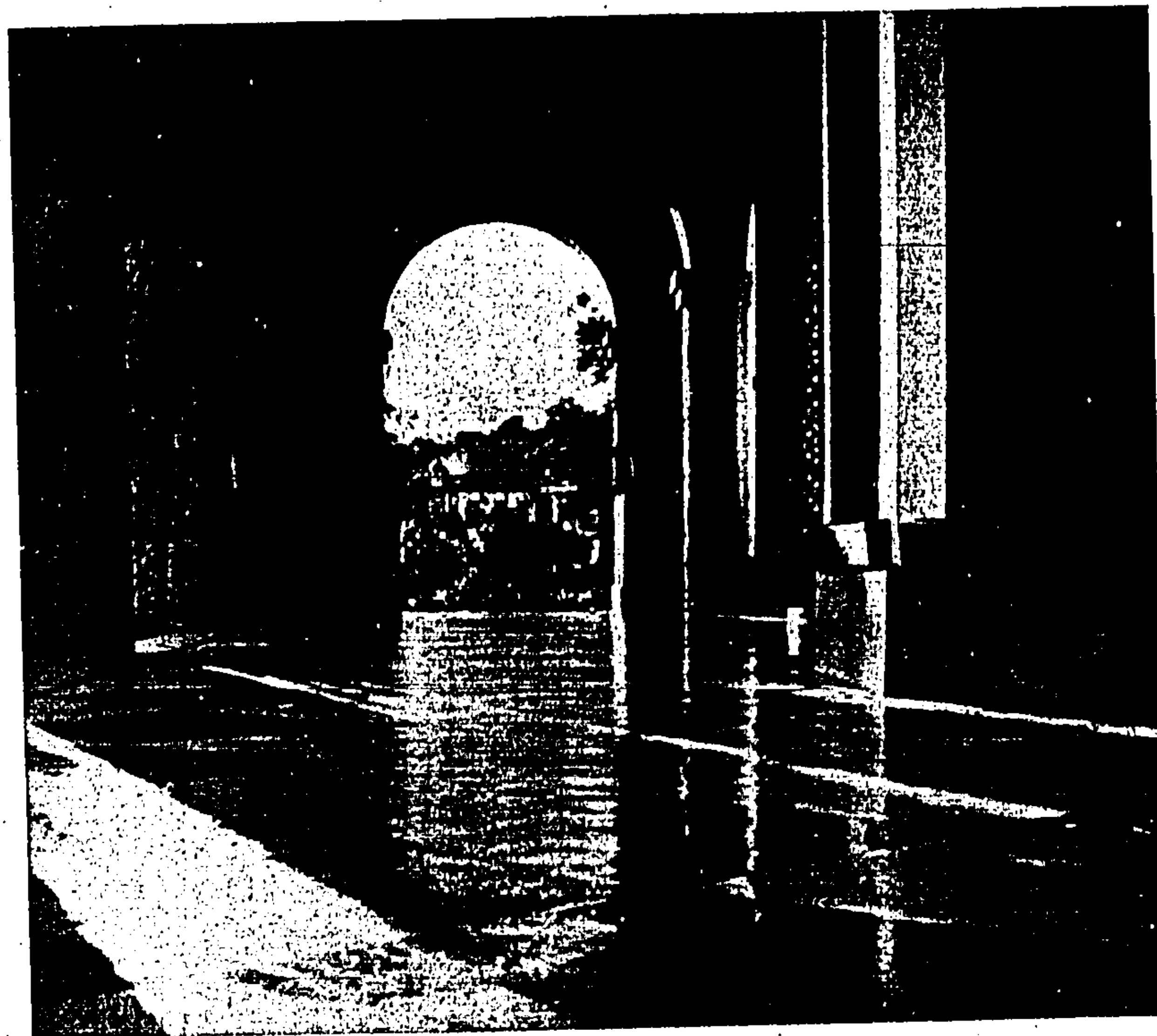
**"TELEGRAPH'S" AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION**

Take your camera with you
on your outings.

More Summer Competition Photographs



CLEVER AND AMUSING picture taken by a reader and submitted for competition in our photographic contest. It is entitled "Scandalmongers" and is entered in Section 1 of the competition.



EFFECTIVE LIGHT AND SHADE with fine tonal quality makes this a worth-while pictorial study. Another entry in Section Two of the *Telegraph's* summer photographic competition.



THE ARISTOCRACY OF ITS BREED is well pictured in this attractive photograph of an Alsatian hound. Another entry in our summer competition.



HUMAN INTEREST is invested in this study which is an entry in Section Two of the competition. Skilful shading makes this an effective picture.



BEAUTY AND DIGNITY, relieved by an amusing touch, are conveyed in this splendid photograph. Capture of the butterfly on one of the lilies makes this picture slightly different from the usual run of floral photographs.



Both are busy — yes, both your hands — and that's why the snap doesn't take a moment. The right hand focuses the lens, which is coupled to the rotating wedge distance meter — the left actuates at the psychological moment the camera body release on the **SUPER IKONTA II** 1 1/4 x 2 1/4 by Zeiss Ikon. Albedo finder, safety device preventing double exposures and pan-safe film window are incorporated. The Zeiss Tessar has an aperture of f/2.8 and the Compur Rapid fitted to the **SUPER IKONTA** is speeded to 1/800th sec. Ask your dealer for informative booklets or the

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S—low or fast

Selo is the film you need !

ILFORD

LIMITED

Marina House, Hong Kong.

Are You Quite Certain You Know?

You should be able to answer this week's questions with anything from a blunt pencil to a match dipped in your wife's eye-lashes.

It's beginning to bore me to have to tell you how to score. Ah, well—take two points for each correct answer; for heaven's sake don't get less than 30, or you will fail; and for anything over 40 you are entitled to buy yourself a bouquet.

1.—Without batting an eyelid, puckering your brow, looking up a dictionary or cursing, just say straight out that tonite is:—

A human bone; an animal; a member of a religious sect; an explosive; the dark part of a day.

2.—When I was a kid I thought I might become a tawnyard expert, but when I grew up I wasn't keen on the idea of:

Treating other people's feet; drawing building plans; cutting out tonsils; tailoring; cutting hair.

3.—If I had a viola I'd play you a tune on my viola if I could play a viola. (Neighbours (in chorus): Thank heaven you haven't got a viola.) But I know this much about an ordinary viola:—

Has more strings than a violin; has fewer; is smaller; is larger; is nothing like a violin.

4.—You could aptly describe a man as saturnine if he:—

Is always cheerful; whacks his mother-in-law; breaks the law; is chronically suspicious; is gloomy; never pays his debts.

5.—A toxin is a:—

Child's toy; warning bell; a flower; a Russian farm vehicle; a poison cure; a poison.

6.—People don't know as much about their own Empire as they should if they don't know that the Australian capital territory of Canberra is bounded by:—

Two States; three States; four States; one State.

7.—When I went to school (yes, I went to school all right—sometimes), brimstone was just another name for:—

Carbide; sandstone; liquid fire; sulphur; blue-metal.

8.—If you find it necessary to use the plural of the word opus just spell it:—

Opit, opusit, opae; opera; operate.

9.—Have you ever been your maiden aunt's gift-victim of a necktie you couldn't wear because you couldn't bear the colour? Mine gave me a cerise one once. I gave it to the milkman because I can't stand:—

Purple; lavender; scarlet; pink light red; maroon; maiden aunts.

10.—Don't try to get out of this one by saying you've never heard of Paul Robeson, the negro film star and radio singer—because you have. When he was younger he was a:—

Newsboy; slave; cotton planter; football star; aerobat; factory hand.

11.—Time and off the word euthanasia appears in the newspapers, and you've no excuse for not knowing it means:—

A form of neuralgia; an anaesthetic; killing of persons to relieve incurable pain; wholesale butchery; the Youth Movement in Asia.

12.—When the fortune-teller told me I was going to travel, one of the first places I made up my mind to go to was Haarlem—you know, that place in:—

Africa; Sweden; America; Netherlands; Madagascar.

13.—All I know about a horse is that it eats chaff and it kicks, but maybe you can tell me that its pasture is in its:—

Mane; withers; chest; hoof; leg; head; nape.

14.—A lot of people suffer from neuralgia, which shows there is something wrong with their:—

Nerves; teeth; stomachs; legs; mothers-in-law.

15.—Don't imagine that this is a proposal, but which of the following were, or will be, leap years?—

1890, 1900, 2000, 2400.

16.—When the skipper of your ship yaws a bit, don't panic and jump overboard, because he is only:—

Cursing the mate; pulling up the anchor; steering the pilot; steering off the course; bored with everything.

17.—That long table-like musical instrument, the player stands up to and socks with a couple of sticks is a:—

Xylophone; xylophone, xylinophone, ditaphone; xylophone; telephone; planola.

18.—When they used to drag you into the mathematics class at school, doubtless, at times, you overheard the myths, master mauling some-

thing about raising something or another to the nth power—the nth being:—

The square root; the eighth; the ninth; the ninetieth, an indefinite power.

19.—The Sino-Japanese war seems to have been going on for years and years, although actually its anniversary the other day was only its:—

First; second; third; fourth.

20.—Your olfactory sense, if any, should react pleasantly to:—

A dance band; a drink of lemonade, flowers in the spring; a 70 m.p.h. car ride?

21.—When a man has a good and a bad side to his character, people often refer to him as a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"—the bad side being indicated by:—

Dr. Jekyll; Mr. Hyde.

22.—So you know all about cricket, eh? Which, in the following list, is the only way you can't be given out off a "no-ball"?—

Hitting the ball twice (not in defence of your wicket); obstructing the field; run out; handling the ball; treading on your wicket.

23.—When a lion, a coat of arms, is what they call couchant, it is:—

Standing on its head; running away; scratching its ear; standing on its back feet; standing on its four feet; lying down.

24.—Take just an ordinary word like "contem"—there are lots of people who don't know that to "contem" a man is to:—

Anger him; despise him; accuse him; libel him; put him on a pedestal; love him.

25.—A jugular is:—

A wild, carnivorous, eat-like animal; an artery; a conjurer; a vein; a large-sized jug.

Answers on Page 3

Puzzle Corner

Cryptogram

Saturday—and no hints today. How quickly can you solve it without any clues? XYZ ABCDEDFH ADEGHIC, GZJ EYBLHFK MZJAGYKZ, DIE—ANOBCPYTE DZHEGYMDZGE.

Use 'Em Again

While it works out the same as others of this type, the clues are given as follows:

ALP CUES

If you divide me in two's:—Of my first, let us say, one a day to make you fit; A goose and gander equity is the plea in the other bit. My all, spoken or eaten, is meant to sweeten, and always makes a hit.

Letter Changing

A hard one this time. Following the usual rules, try changing WHOLE to HALVE in 12 moves.

What Number?

What number must be added to each of the terms of the fraction 2-5 in order to make the value x the fraction 2-3?

Poems and Their Authors

1 Little Boy Blue	Kipling
2 The Road to Nowhere	Poe
3 The Road to Nowhere	Field
4 The Road to Nowhere	Longfellow
5 The Road to Nowhere	Dylan
6 The Road to Nowhere	Wilcox
7 The Road to Nowhere	Markham
8 The Road to Nowhere	Wentworth
9 The Road to Nowhere	Mont
10 The Road to Nowhere	Miller

Answers on Page 3

A Lay Sermon

By HUGH REDWOOD

HERE is a thought which, to Paul, in his prison, must have come as a song in the night. He is in bonds, but he is still an ambassador, speaking boldly, as he ought to speak, knowing that God, through the power of His word, can make converts of the very 2 Timothy, II, 9. guards and so lead captivity captive. "Not bound!" How gloriously true it is! Into the sick-room as into the prison the living word finds its way. There is no loneliness, no solitary confinement when this is recalled; no sense of impotence, no victory for pain. Darkness may come, and silence, but he hath said "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee," and none can fetter that echoing promise, or stop its witness from setting men free.

Let us if we chafe at our limitations thank God that His word transcends them. Our sphere in life may be small, our known opportunities few, but with the love of God in our hearts and the word of God on our lips, we have it within our power to pass on His message of freedom to all the world.

Olivia Clarke

The Beauregards Case

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR EPISODE 76

"EVERY day, Dumbell," said Joshua Playfair, "brings forth its own peculiar problem."

Sergeant Dumbell stared hard at his boots. Finding no inspiration there, he said, non-committally, "Yes, sir."

Playfair's face relaxed. "You don't know what I'm getting at?"

"I'm sorry, sir," said Dumbell. "To be perfectly frank, I don't."

His superior pushed aside his chair and began to pace up and down the room. "It's this Beauregards case," he said. "The burglary at Beauregards Castle. A baffling affair, Dumbell. Sixty-two thousand pounds—that's what the stolen goods are valued at." He glanced at the inventory in front of him. "Pictures; prints; china; bric-a-brac; armour. What a haul! Enough stuff to fill a respectable museum, driven off by night in a furniture van. And what madmen me it is. I know who took it all—"

BRIDGE PROBLEM

No. 74

Hearts are trumps. South leads and North-South have to win all the eleven tricks.

Solutions by first post Wednesday to Bridge Problem, Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM NO. 73

South wins with diamond queen and follows with queen of clubs which East wins, West discarding a spade. East returns queen of hearts which North wins, South discarding a spade. North leads the club which South wins, East discarding a diamond and West another spade. South leads queen of spades which West wins and whatever West returns North-South win the remaining tricks.

If, at trick three, East leads a small diamond North wins with ten, South discarding jack of clubs. North wins with last club and (a) if East discards diamond nine North wins with king of diamonds and leads jack of hearts, and whether East wins or ducks North wins two of the last three tricks. If (b) East discards a small heart, North, by leading king of hearts and small heart will again win two of the last three tricks.

This problem seems to have been harder than I thought. The opening lead of a club which many favoured is easily beaten by West retaining all his spades and East leading back a diamond; West then simply ducks with spades until he wins with ace-nine. Others who got the first two leads correctly did not see that if East returned a small diamond at trick three South should throw his club master.

Correct solutions from A.E.G., D.W., 58023, S.Easy.



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SUI LAN BEAUTY PARLOR

523, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

NOVELISTS, BE HUMAN

CAN some great writer tell us why we meet so few homely, lovable souls as principal characters in modern novels? Can it be that lovable, homely folks are dull and unimportant?

A tendency to draw principal characters who are either thoroughly objectionable or much too lofty and epigrammatic for us is growing up among writers. While Rose Macaulay can make us smile over her brilliant and satirical picture of the Potter family in "Potterism," and can prove to us beyond doubt that they and their kind are humbugs of the first order, we are left with a growing conviction that we were mercilessly honest with ourselves, we might realise that we, in our humble sphere, might also be humbugs. But the reader, who does not wish to close any book feeling like that.

We want our characters homely and human. We would much rather read of a fellow-woman who could understand her problems were they put before her, than of a lady whose chief pre-occupation is discussing the strange mentality of the "servant-class."

It always refreshes us when we make the acquaintance of a novelist who understands the real moral degradation of unemployment, or whose sympathies are with the anxious worker held fast within the economic claw. That is why "Angel Pavement," and "They Walk in the City" touch. There are many

girls of 28 who can sympathise with the typist in "Angel Pavement." She did not find London a modern Babylon where at every step she encountered lurid temptations. Instead, she saw others just like herself, growing old and dull on the daily round and common task. Miss Delaford draws a similar picture of a working-girl's life in her novel, "Tension." We know it to be so true! Because of his sympathetic insight into the life of the worker, its dullness, and its little nobilities, Priestley has become justly famous. By him the humble man and woman in the street are not dismissed as beneath his notice as a creative writer.

We wish to be taken out of ourselves when we read a novel, and we want to be able to say when the book is finished: "I'd like to hear more about that woman. Her problems are mine, she laughs at the same things, and she makes the same mistakes as I do."

The writer who makes us desire to meet his characters again because they are so like ourselves, is not so like ourselves, is not so far up in the cold, clear regions of genius that we cannot see him as our kind. The writers whose characters are invariably clever and cynical, are, on the other hand, artists but arrogant ones. They make us feel cold and "left-out."

So, novelists, consider the humble readers how they live and what they feel!

Hong Kong Lawyer's reputation endangered by NIGHT STARVATION!



TOMORROW THE CASE WILL BE HEARD IN COURT AND I CAN'T GET THE FACTS RIGHT. I'M SO TIRED, MY BRAIN WON'T WORK.

IN COURT YOU ARE WASTING OUR TIME, MR. SIMPSON IT IS QUITE OBVIOUS YOU HAVEN'T PREPARED THE CASE.

(THINKS) WHAT A HUMILIATION. I MUST WIN MY REPUTATION BACK. I'LL SEE A DOCTOR ABOUT MY HEALTH.

AT THE DOCTOR'S I GET PLENTY OF SLEEP OF DOCTOR BUT NOT THE RIGHT KIND. MR. SIMPSON YOUR TROUBLE IS NIGHT STARVATION. THIS MEANS YOU ARE NOT REPLACING USED-UP ENERGY DURING SLEEP. I ADVISE YOU TO TAKE HORLICKS EVERY NIGHT BEFORE RETIRING, YOU WILL SOON REGAIN YOUR VITALITY.



THIS HORLICKS IS THE BEST DRINK IN THE WORLD FOR PUTTING YOUR VITALITY BACK. DID YOU USE THE MIXER?

TWO MONTHS LATER I NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D WIN THAT CASE. HOW DID YOU DO IT? YOUR NAME WILL BE IN ALL THE PAPERS.

HORLICKS IS THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS!

HORLICKS IS THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS!

HORLICKS IS THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS!

Horlicks is best made in the special Horlicks mixer. Obtainable at all good stores—80 cts. large size and 40 cts. small size.



TAKE HORLICKS

If you wake tired, if you suffer from 'nerves' enervation and that dreadful feeling of exhaustion GUARD AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION

YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

"Only," answered Playfair, "that I thought you might have—certain contacts. You can't suggest where I could go for information?"

He handed over his list. "Sevres vases now. You don't know any concern—outside the regular dealers—that specialises in those?"

Said Adlerner doggedly. "It's nothing to do with me. If this is a trap—as I suppose it is—I couldn't walk into it if I tried."

Playfair laughed. "You must think I'm an optimist. No, Adlerner, it's just that crime is like politics. I must leave no avenue unexplored. These Fujuyada prints now—"

"I don't know what 'Fujuyada' means."

Playfair lifted his eyebrows in mock astonishment. "So much," he said, "for culture. I thought everyone had heard of Fujuyada, one of the great names of Japanese art, just as everyone has heard of Rembrandt." Well, Adlerner, let's pass from the eighteenth century to the present. Have you ever heard of Carl Arrhenius?"

HE watched Adlerner narrowly as he put this significant question. But the little man's expression remained immobile. "Never heard the name," he said. "Arrhenius? No, it means nothing. Is that another Ja?"

When he left, about twenty minutes later, the interview had not extracted from him a single positive statement.

Nor had Arrhenius, who called the following day, much more to say for himself.

Obviously, he was a general dealer in Hampstead. He began by explaining that he never read the newspapers; and went on to emphasise, when pressed by Playfair, that he had hardly heard of the Beauregards affair at all.

"You've no idea who can have committed the burglary?"

"Never heard of a chap named Adlerner?"

"Never."

Playfair consulted his notes. "You're an authority on clocks?"

"Clocks?"

"Clocks."

"I'm an authority on nothing, I'm afraid."

said Arrhenius. He repeated what sounded strangely like Adlerner's formula. "If this is a trap, Inspector, I shall disappoint you. I don't know what you're driving at."

"That's all right, Mr. Arrhenius. I merely asked if you were interested in clocks."

"And I replied that I was not interested in clocks. Let me repeat, Inspector, that I'm just a general dealer. Not one of your West End experts. You mentioned clocks just now; I know nothing about them. You said something about Sevres—I just know where the place is. You mentioned Japanese prints—well, I may have heard of Fujuyada. You alluded to silverware—my information comes from Whitaker. If you want expert advice, Inspector, you've sent for the wrong man."

"Another disappointment, eh?" said Dumbell, when Carl Arrhenius had gone. "They know their job, those two—if indeed they are, as you seem to think, implicated."

Playfair looked at the ceiling. "No, they're not so hot as all that, Dumbell. Send for Staff-Sergeant Grimwade, will you?—I've found out what I wanted to know."

How has Playfair's object been obtained?

Solution on Page 3

THAT'S Harry's wife



"SHE" enters. All eyes are upon her. On every lip the question "who is SHE?"

Immaculate from head to foot—styled to the minute—looking as if she had just come from the hair-dresser.

And then the secret is out. SHE only goes occasionally to the hair-dresser to have her wave set—her culture modernized! A friend tells how particular she is to shampoo regularly—at home.

And there's really no trick to it. Discriminating women know that Mulsified leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves the wave—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Women who know will tell you that the natural oils in Mulsified nourish the scalp—prevent drying out. Free of harsh alkali. Mulsified is safe even for baby's tender scalp.

Mulsified COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO

Girls' and Boys' Corner

DEER TO A TALL GRASS
RAIL TO A TIGER'S HOME
PART TO A SNARE
LAMP TO A PART OF THE HAND
READ TO EXPENSIVE
KALE TO A POND
REAP TO A TASTY FRUIT
LATE TO A STORY
SACK TO A BARREL
GEAR TO ANGER

This entry is all my own work.

NAME AGE.....
ADDRESS

Dear Kiddles,

Lots of entries again this week, kiddles, and most of them were very well handled. Unfortunately, some of the younger entrants sent in paintings which had obviously not been done by them but by some older person. That is not the correct way to try for a prize in these competitions. I want to see how clever you are, not somebody else.

The prize-winners this week are:—
Ho Shuk-chun (aged 11), 115, Robinson Road, Hongkong;
Evelyn Lane (aged 9), Box No. 482;
Mabel Hope (aged 5½), 2, Saiwan Terrace, Quarry Bay.

Coupons have been sent to Ho Shuk-chun, Evelyn and Mabel which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for excellent work are the following:

Seniors: Anne Thu, Eva Grady, Vicki Moss, Madeline Syvold, Young Kik-wa, Paul Vessano, Terry Goldenberg, Taung Tomin, Charles Clark, Amalia Sales, Claude Holland, Doris Moy, Hamedah el Arculi, Celeste Gutierrez, T. Hicks, Mary Arche, Inez Eriksen, Hazel Selater, Audrey Barton, Stephen Moss, M. Pereira, May A. Cheung, Maudie Ali, Jean Grady, Ho Min-chen, Audrey Abong.
Intermediate: Norman Waid, Ann Thompson, Rosemary Lahrman, Patricia Connors, Patricia Dimberline, Violeta Remedios, Doris Chan, Peter Kung, Susan, Rita Miller, T. Poyan, Li Po-chiu, Teresinha Rodrigues, Sheila Sequiera, Rose Wai, Teresa Souza, Umberto Moss, W. Horton, Ricardo da Luz, Thelma Organ, Rose Ellis, Neville Ho, Margaret Venables, H. Moosdeen.

Patricia Connors, V. Ingram, Julie Ingram, Constantin Bonhoff, Martha Lewis, Cynthia Silva.

Juniors: Pat Clarke, Gerald Marshall, David Asche, Sik Yut-ta, Maran Hux, P. Wong, Sylvia Figueiredo, Margaret Soltau.

This week, kiddles, I want the Seniors to try one type of competition, whilst the Intermediates and Juniors tackle another kind.

Senior Competition: Write a story, not more than 200 words, on "How I would spend \$100." Make the story as interesting as you can, write as clearly as possible and send your entry to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street, before 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

In Intermediates and Juniors: This week, I want you to try a new word-changing test. Take the four letters in each word shown in the above diagram and rearrange them into another word which answers the clue on the "indicator." For example, the first word can be turned into "feed," which is a tall grass.

Change the other nine words in the same way and print them neatly in the spaces opposite, in ink or pencil. Then fill in the name, age and address coupon and send to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph" before 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

Best of luck, kiddles.
Evelyn Lane: Your coupon was sent to Box No. 482 and returned to me on the same day. Will you, therefore, come to the "Hongkong Telegraph" office for your coupon.

Uncle Eddie

At the Cinema—with P. L. Marnock

CHESTNUTS
out of
THE FILE

I HAVE always advocated revivals of good films. Like good books and plays, they stand a second sampling.

Besides, one of the eternal curses of the screen has always been that pictures, however meritorious, are here to-day and gone the week after next, as a rule.

Therefore I applaud the present temporary famine of new subjects, so far as it lets us see again most of the outstanding productions of 1931-1935.

These reissues are doing surprisingly well. Phil Hymans, leading London showman, tells me that six-year-old "Scarface" is making treble its original money.

ALL the same, an old film is a chestnut to many; and I cannot praise the studio sultans who, at such a time as this, are busy planning so many remakes of former films.

I find it difficult to feel any avidity, for instance, when I hear of brand-new versions of such stale subjects as "Man in the Iron Mask," "Gruenewald," "If I Were King," "The Four Feathers," and "Birth of a Nation."

The cinema demands novelty, not nostalgia. We want plots with surprises, newly written by screen authors. Nearly all the remakes of the last year or two have been box-office "dops," anyway. Surely there is plenty of fresh material?

Here and There

HAROLD LLOYD is seriously considering making his next picture in England.

Sam Jaffe, who played the Lama in "Lost Horizon," is cast for the little role of "Dunga Din," for which Victor McLaglen, Joan Fontaine, Douglas Fairbanks, Jun., and Cary Grant have already been cast.

Tyrone Power will play the name-part in a new version of "Monsieur Beaucaire."

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are at work in "Sweethearts."

"The Four Feathers" has begun at Denham, with John Clements, Ralph Richardson and June Duprez.

Anna Neagle made scenes in the quadrangle of Buckingham Palace this week for "Sixty Glorious Years."

Walter Huston is to play Abraham Lincoln in a new biographical picture of the famous President.

Bette Davis is completing "The Sinners," with Errol Flynn as leading man.

Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss," their new musical production. See criticism below.



Latest Films

Woman Against Woman

STARS: Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce, Marriage Charade.

THE screen positively swarms with weak-kneed husbands these days, probably because women, who form audience majorities, love to see male ascendancy punctured.

Here it's Herbert Marshall again, perfect-mannered, but with thin, pained, spindly demeanour more even than is demanded by the role of a man who quits a slightly little tyrant rather than correct her.

He turns from brunette Mary Astor to blonde Virginia Bruce, and there follow the usual embarrassments and a lot of glutinous sentiment over a child.

Domestic crises are well handled, but the story gets nowhere in particular.

Swiss Miss

STARS: Laurel and Hardy. Slapstick comedy.

AFTER a year's hostility and separation, Stan and Oliver made it up, and this is their first offering since the reconciliation.

After seeing it, I can advance no objection to their separating again, or even retreating on their not-so-hardy laurels.

For some years now critics have been overkind to this pair, who have been getting steadily less and less funny. This halting Alpine horseplay, with its painful pauses, decked with an almost unendurable romantic relief, left me numb with boredom.

Women Are Like That

STARS: Kay Francis, Pat O'Brien. Domestic Drama.

JILTED at the altar—that's what the women love to see, especially when it's a snug would-be bridegroom.

Kay Francis, alluring and enigmatic, throws over her boss in favour of Mr. O'Brien, the new salesman of the firm. And a poor fish he turns out to be.

Promoted a year later, he gets jealous of his wife's success, and starts a prolonged drinking habit, but a good tell-off by Miss Francis on a semi-public occasion brings out the Good in Him—lots of argument, most of it a little vague, about the rights of women, and plenty of scoring off men as a whole.

Yet it is an entertaining picture, with some witty hangover scenes and good dialogue. Thurston Hall, Melville Cooper and Ralph Forbes are commendable.

Backbone of the whole thing is Kay Francis, with her poise, finesse, clothes and general assurance. Why she should take the O'Brien buck beats me.

General Releases

JACKIE COOPER, now practically adult, plays a slum lad led into bad company in "Boy of the Streets."

A slatternly Irish-American home is convincing without being edifying. Maureen O'Connor is a very amateurish heroine, and there is a general air of 1912 about the production.

The popular juvenile, Jane Withers, exercises her gifts and precocity in "Cheekers," a breezy and agreeable 'Tart' comedy, mercifully enlivened by Stuart Erwin and Una Merkel. You will be staggered to find that a horse, by winning a race, brings happiness to everybody who deserves it.

John Wayne is a strapping fellow and good actor. In "Born to the West," he is a first-class cowboy and the story is clear-cut and healthy melodrama.

Rivalry in the United States coast-guard service, with smugglers makes lively drama of "Sea Breeze." Waldon Heyburn, Jean Madden and Warren Hymer get some fun into it, too.

First Aid For Fans

PROFESSOR BEWARE.—Grand antics by that cellu-Lloyd comedian, BIG BROADCAST OF 1938.—W. C. Fields in an ocean-going crazy mixture, TRIAL OF PORTIA MERRIMAN.—Strong emotional stuff with Frida Inescort earning stardom.

THE DUCCANEER.—Fredric March helping to win the last war between Britain and the United States.

LOVE AND HISSES.—Musical stage-and-Press comedy with winsome Simone Simon and Walter Winchell's bickering.

STAR OF THE WEEK

KAY FRANCIS (real name Katherine Edwina Gibbs), convent-reared, Oklahoma-born, is 32; tall, tiny feet, black-haired, brown-eyed.

Theatre stock trained; broke into films with "Gentlemen of the Press"; notable since in "Raffles," "One Way Passage," "Cynara," "Trouble in Paradise," "Confession"; currently in "Women Are Like That."

Married (1) Dwight Davis, at 17; (2) Kenneth McKenna. After two more pictures intends to retire this year and marry Baron Barnikov, Russian. Best-dressed star; plays bridge well, and is charming, witty person.



THRILLS

A GOOD, sound, murderer's maxim used to be, "Make it look like suicide." Roger Bennion, featured again by Herbert Adams in "The Damned Spot" (Collins, 7s. 6d.), seems to have ended all that.

Watch him at work on a bloodstain on a piece of paper or fiddling with a pencil and a length of string on a locked door and pity the poor criminal. Here you have intelligent deduction, recognizable people, brisk action. A book worth putting high up on your list.

Solve This...

PRETTY well the same applies in a slower tempo to "Make it look like suicide." You have a little more subtlety—I admire the cunning with which you are allowed to believe you have discovered by "your own skill the worst about the murderer—and a straight tip in the title. Give yourself high marks if you solve this.

Swift and Tough

OLD hands will soon tumble to the criminal in "The Urgent Hangman" (Collins, 7s. 6d.), in which Peter Cheyney introduces Slim Callaghan, successor to and improvement on Lemmy Caution. But that doesn't matter. This Slim does for Scotland Yard what Perry Mason did for the American police; insults them, double-crosses them, and skips drolly away from the prison gates, leaving the murderer delivered into their hands. Swift he is, and tough, too, until propinquity with the girl witness he kidnaps does its sad work.

Here's Another

GAVIN HOYT is another—in "The Theme is Murder" (Collins, 7s. 6d.)—to employ a detective agency with an American tinge, quick incident and the theory of the most unlikely person. And Ritz falls just as Slim does—for the girl with the money. Perhaps they are tougher than I thought. P. E. H.



that, Mrs. Bartlett. And I'll tell you the way in which you can help them most.

"Make sure of internal cleanliness by giving them a regular weekly dose of California Syrup of Figs. This is specially important with children at the critical age, like yours, who are working hard for their exams. There's nothing pulls them down more than poison in the system—it affects their general health making them liable to catch any infection that's going about."

"In my experience 'California Syrup of Figs' does far more than simply cleanse the system. It acts quite naturally, and gently and keeps the digestion healthy and active."

"I find 'California Syrup of Figs' equally good for adults, especially women. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Bartlett, I use it myself and recommend you to adopt it for the whole family."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

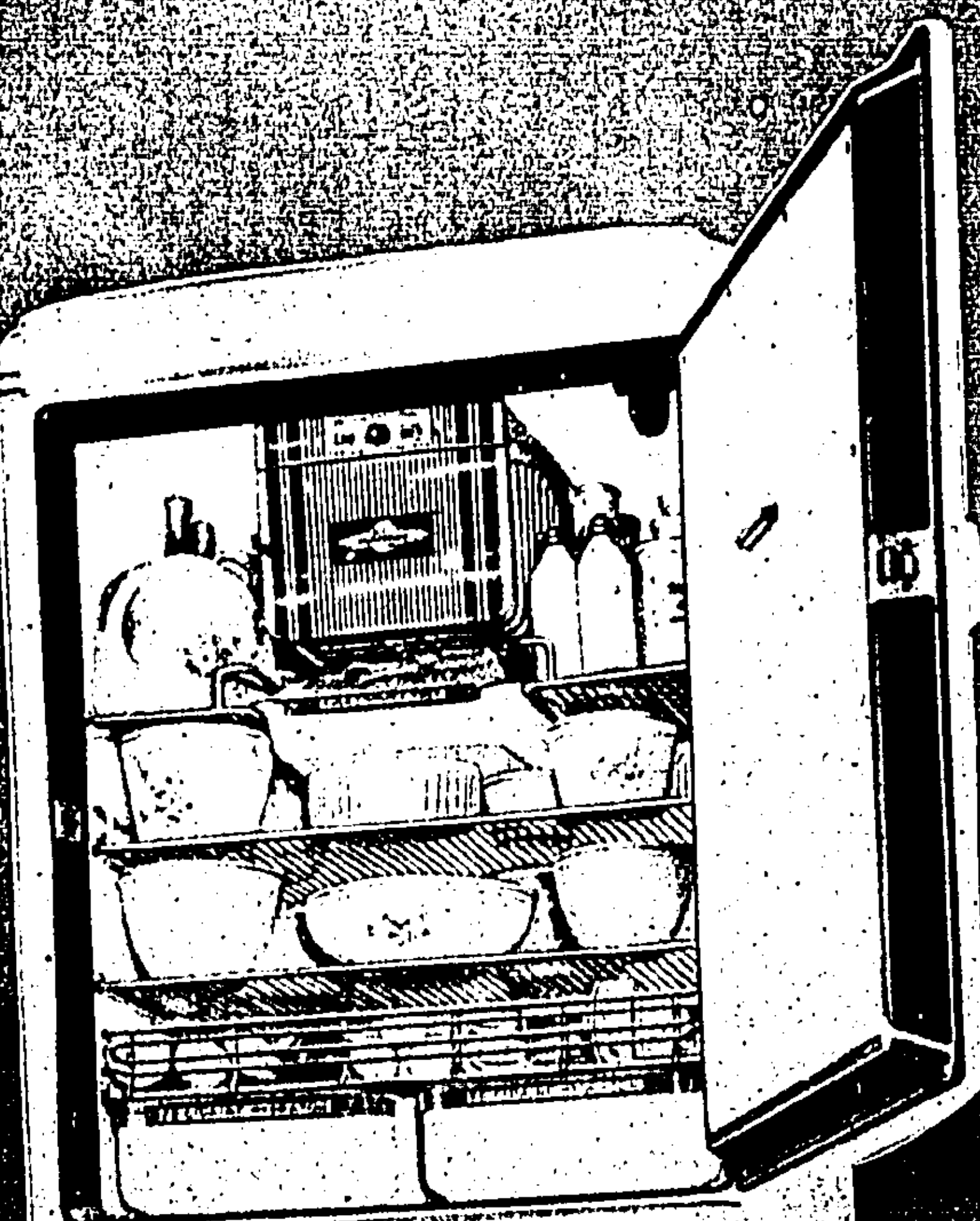
"California Syrup of Figs"
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

Couple Holds 7 Degrees

Dallas, Tex.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kuzer hold seven university degrees. Kuzer now has R.A., M.A., B.S. and L.L.B. degrees. Mrs. Kuzer has B.S. and B.A. degrees.



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ECONOMY!
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SILENT
OPERATION!
NEW in—
USABILITY!
NEW in—
PERFORMANCE!



The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PATTERN PICTURES



Long shadows, with the sun as a ready-made spotlight—and the potted flower is twice as interesting. Don't overlook the pattern in the floor grooves.

PATTERNS make fascinating pictures, and they are all around you—shadow patterns, ornamental ironwork, window grilles, railings, wheels, stacks of lumber, piles of drain tile—even groups of people in a formal arrangement.

Include a definite-pattern in your pictures, and they will have an unusual, "different" quality.

When you go to the beach look for patterns in sand ripples and the shadows cast by beach huts. Climb a high bank or diving tower, and shoot down on your crowd when they are sunning themselves in a circle or formal arrangement like the spokes of a wheel which gives pattern interest to the picture.

Take pictures of scenes through things, such as ornamental ironwork. The outlines form patterns which make the scenes more interesting. Picture a tennis player through the net or racket—or let him hold the racket so that the sun casts an interesting, criss-cross shadow pattern on his face.

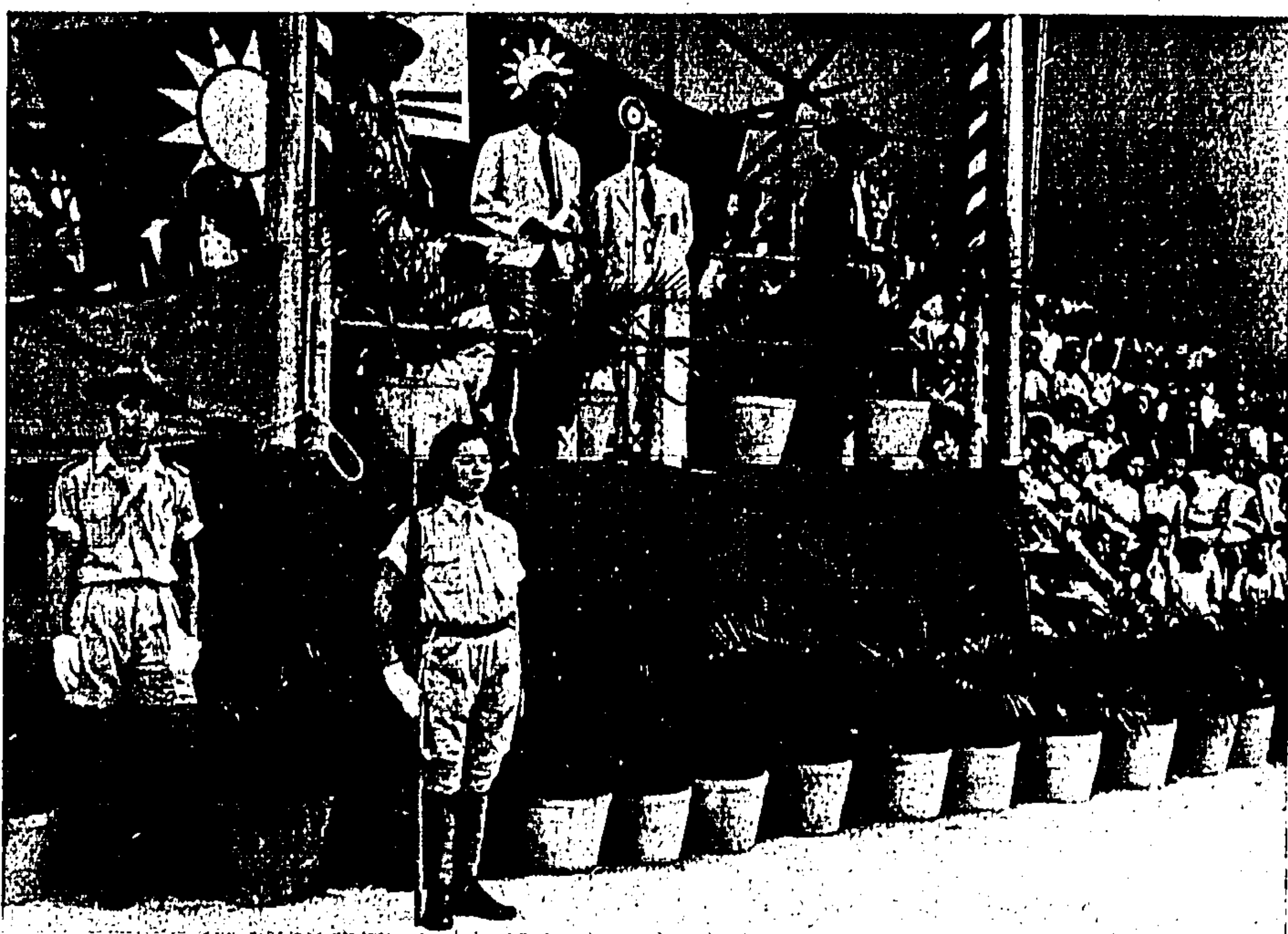
Out in the country, try picturing scenes through wheels of farm equipment—for instance, "frame" a landscape through the tall wheel of a hay rake. The spokes and rim of the wheel give pattern interest. In town, picture shadow patterns on a black sidewalk or street. The shadows give one kind of pattern interest, and the pattern of the paving adds another.

When a new house is going up—before the roof and weatherboarding are put on—there are pattern chances in the framing and roof timbers. Get inside, point the camera upward, and picture workmen on the roof. Look for pictures, too, in the steelwork of bridges and trestles, and in the criss-cross patterns of wires and cross-arms at the top of telephone poles.

It's fun to hunt patterns, and they add new interest to your pictures. Keep your eye open for them, and snap any that look good.

John van Guilder.

Social Service By Hongkong Chinese Girls



THE REV. N. V. HALWARD, addressing members of the Social Service Training Camp after their demonstration last Saturday.—*King's Studio.*



MEMBERS OF THE S.S.T.C. of the Hongkong Young Women's Christian Association, marching past during last Saturday's demonstration.—*Mee Cheung.*



SEVERAL NOTABLE HONGKONG CHINESE LADIES participated in the first anniversary meeting of the National Women's Relief Association held at Mr. Eu Tong-sen's castle at Repulse Bay last week. This picture shows members who took part.—*Mee Cheung.*

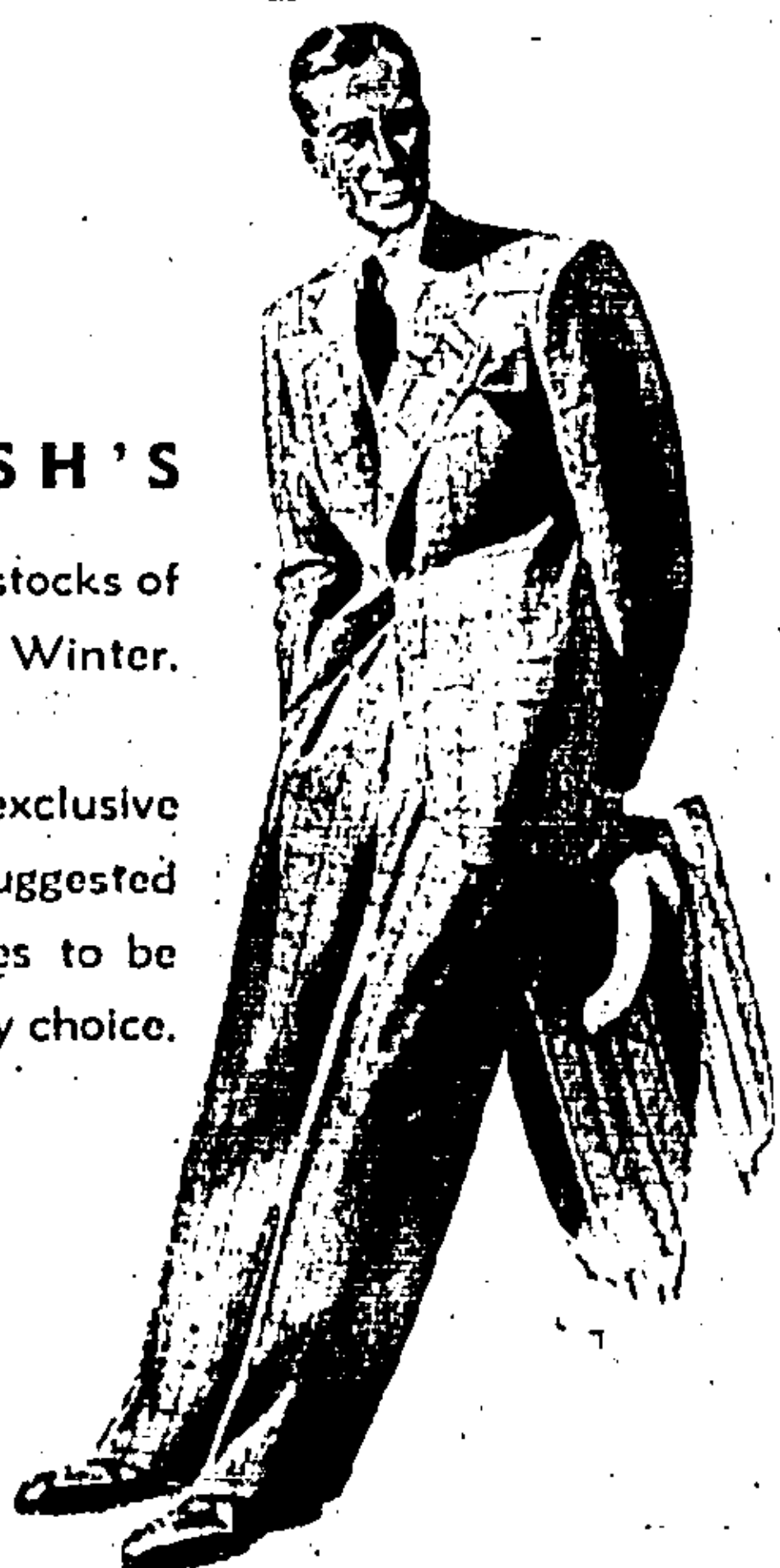


MR. CHENG CHING-FONG, vice-Director of the S.S.T.C., and commander of the "Publicity Company" of the Shanghai Boy Scouts' Service Corps, addressing the newly-formed S.S.T.C., after their demonstration last Saturday.—*Mee Cheung.*

MACKINTOSH'S

have received their new stocks of suitings for Autumn and Winter.

As all suit lengths are exclusive to Mackintosh's it is suggested that there are advantages to be gained by making an early choice.



IN MEMORIAM. Wreaths lying on the wharf at Hongkong awaiting the arrival from Macao of seven of the victims of the C.N.A.C. disaster. The bodies reached here on Tuesday, a funeral service being held immediately afterwards.—*Staff Photographer.*

THE NEW Autumn Hats

are now on display. Navy, Brown & Black Straws by Webflex

from \$7⁵⁰—on.

Smart Coloured Felts

In the latest fashionable colours including London-Tan, the rage in England.

from \$7.50 to \$14.50

CHIC KAYSER GLOVES

In all shades from \$1.95 to \$2.95 pr.



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The Hongkong Telegraph

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THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds, self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Dept., Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE: STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8"

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.

13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.



Arriving in New York from a vacation in Bermuda, Shirley Temple, young screen star, tries to recall if she put down everything on the customs declaration. Meanwhile the custom inspectors grin dolls that met her fancy.

LARGE-SCALE SMUGGLING OF MONEY FROM GERMANY

Big Industrialists Are Involved

RUINED ARISTOCRATS AS TOOLS OF "BLACK BOURSES"

FEARS of war, of a severe industrial slump, of unrest developing into open revolt, are among reasons given for a rush by big German industrialists, revealed in London, to get their money out of the country.

Even officials of the Nazi Party, ignoring risks that involve heavy fines and long terms of imprisonment, are making use of elaborate "underground" methods to put their possessions in safe keeping abroad, writes the *Daily Express* City Editor.

Although the export of either mark notes or coins is prohibited by German law, dealers in London, Amsterdam, Zurich and Paris, following the slump in Berlin Stock Exchange, are dealing freely in both.

In London the market is daily handling anything from £4,000 to £20,000 worth of mark notes, calculated at the official rate, and a large amount of silver marks as well.

The principal agents for these Black Bourses are penniless aristocrats and landed gentry, who are prepared to take big risks for high reward. They travel by rail to the Dutch frontier, unscrew the enamel-plate metal signs with which German trains abound, and hide notes behind them before reaching the Customs.

Or they ostentatiously travel with a Jew, who attracts the attention of the authorities while they themselves escape more than a cursory examination. Some are even said to be travelling with diplomatic passports, which enable them to evade any examination whatsoever.

Others are smuggling not notes but goods, such as expensive telescopes, which they sell abroad. The foreign exchange, however acquired, is being used for the purchase of gold, which is thereupon hoarded in safe deposits in London banks.

This Black Bourse trade is bringing huge profits to London and other exchange dealers with Berlin connections. They give £1 for every 35 marks they receive. Some are then able to smuggle the notes back into Germany, where their agents can buy £1 worth of goods for every twelve.

BANK BUYING BACK

The German authorities fully realise that, despite rigid precautions and heavy penalties, notes are fleeing

HAD AGONISING PAINS IN HER BACK

Could Not Turn in Bed

Like many other sufferers from back-ache and rheumatic ailments, this woman decided to try Kruschen Salts in a last attempt to obtain relief from pain. To her surprise, the pains did grow less, and in a few months the backache had disappeared. Having made sure of the results, she now writes as follows:—

"For about four months I had agonising pains in my back, and could not turn in bed. During that time I tried various remedies, but obtained no relief, and was seriously considering going into hospital. However, seeing a case similar to mine described in an advertisement for Kruschen, I thought I would try it, and was more than surprised to find the pain getting less. I have been taking Kruschen for four months, and would not be without it for anything. I must say I am free from those dreadful pains."—(Mrs.) B.C.

The six salts in Kruschen coax your kidneys back to healthy, normal action, so that not a particle of poisonous waste matter remains unexpelled. Your inside is thus kept clean and serene. You experience joyous relief from those old dragging kidney pains.

Twins Marry Twins

Twin 18-year-old sisters married twin 26-year-old brothers at St. John's Church, Hackney, recently.

They were Winifred and Dorothy Riley and Leonard and Leslie Bryan, of Ponsford Street, Hackney.

They met two years ago, when they all worked for the same firm. They are going to live now in the same house at Chingford.

the country in large quantities. The resultant drop in the note circulation is causing a shortage of currency.

In order to check serious deflation, the Reichsbank are actually buying back illegally exported notes at rates which, though well above the official level of twelve, still leave foreign dealers with a handsome profit margin.

This fight of capital, ever-growing, is the secret behind the recent acute weakness of the Berlin Bourse, and partially explains the persistent demand for gold.

The strain imposed on Germany's artificial monetary system by the Four-Year Plan, rearmament and other of Hitler's costly schemes has proved too much for the individual German's nerves. He is afraid the whole currency system may collapse again as in 1923.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THAT THE

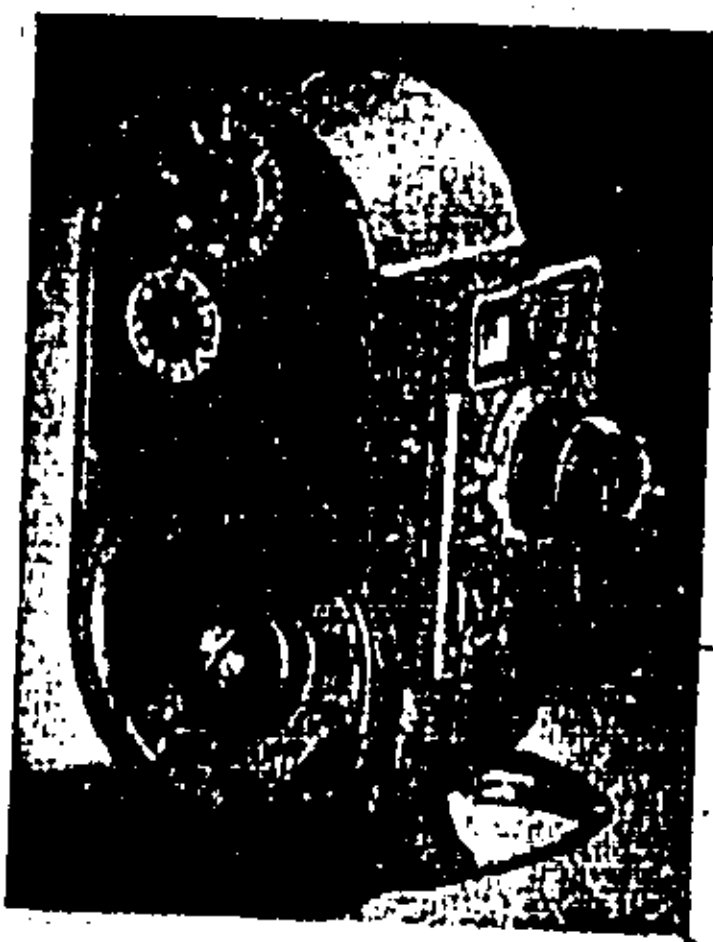
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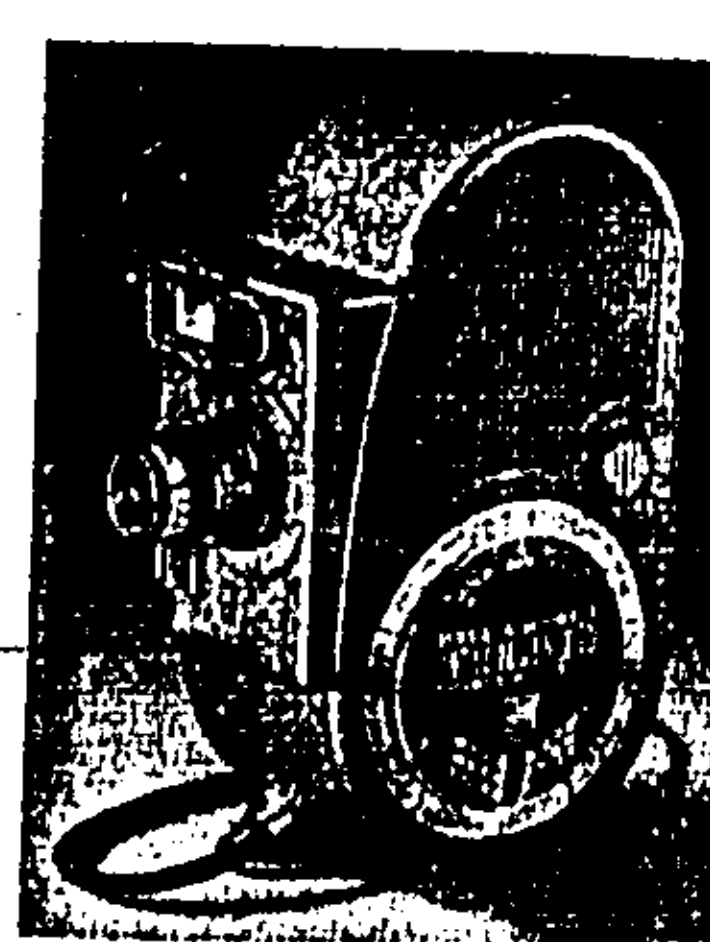
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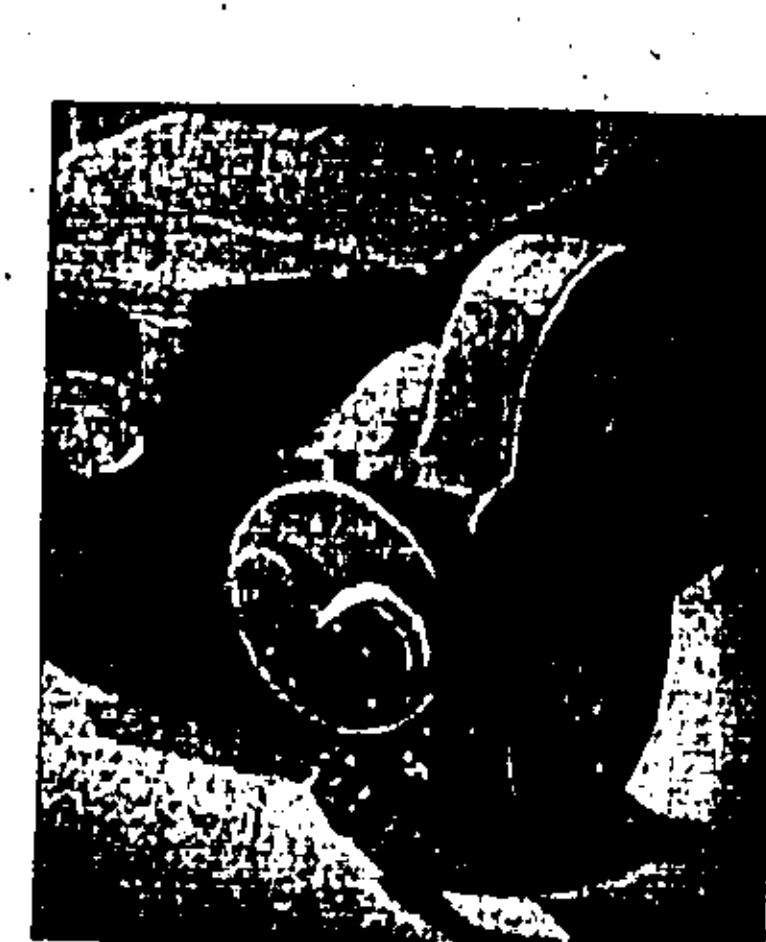
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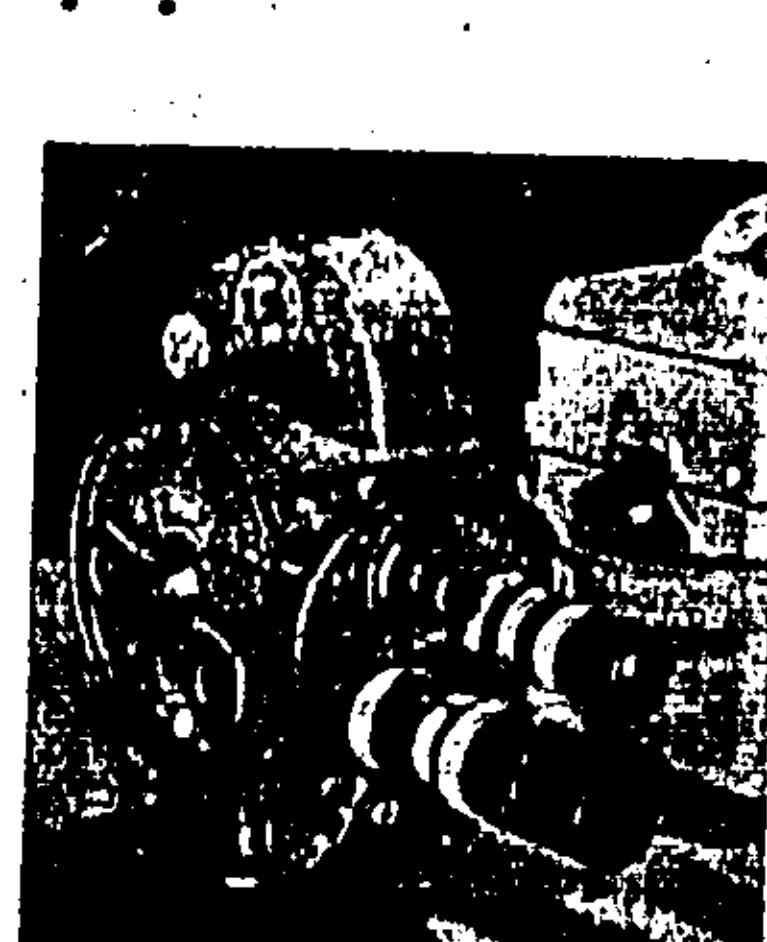
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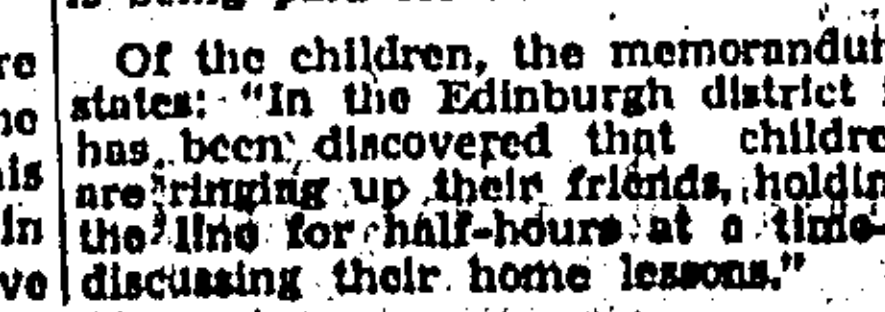
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VARIED TENNIS PROVIDED IN HARDCOURT TOURNEY

TSUI BROTHERS EXTENDED BY A YOUTHFUL PAIR LEE WAI-TONG DEFEATS CRAWFORD IN TWO SETS

(By "Abe")

Varied tennis was provided for spectators yesterday in the hardcourt championships at the United Services R.C. In the six matches decided—three in the singles and three in the doubles—there was much that was good, quite a bit that was not so good and a lot that was merely indifferent.

Of the singles, only the replay between Lee Wai-tong and A. Crawford produced a standard worthy of a Colony championship match. The other two were typically first-round ties, though in the one between J. J. Ferguson and A. R. Kitchell, the contestants were so evenly matched that they took three sets to settle the issue.

Crawford was far too erratic in the first set of his second encounter with Lee yesterday, and the result was that he annexed only two games. Lee did not have to be really at his best to win this set; he needed only to keep the rallies going and more often than not he could rely upon his opponent to make the mistake.

Lee's task in the opening set was made even easier by the fact that Crawford was unable to impart the usual pace to his forehand drives, and the Chinese player found plenty of time to make his returns.

LEE FORCES PACE

In the second set, Lee, encouraged by the ease with which he had taken the first hurdle, rather unwisely attempted to force the pace. The result was unhappy for himself, for Crawford quickly ran off with a 2-0 lead. By going back to his usual more sedate tempo, Lee was able to draw level and eventually went out in the sixteenth game.

Albert Chan, of Kowloon Tong, started his match promisingly enough and gave the impression that he might extend that very steady player, A. E. P. Guest, of the Kowloon C.C. But his opening brilliance was only a temporary flash, and Guest, after winning the first with the concession of three games, took the second to love.

Ferguson owed his victory over Kitchell more to his physical superiority than anything else. The two were on even terms as regards tennis knowledge and stroke production, but Ferguson was by far the fitter man and he emerged winner after a marathon game, which took nearly two hours.

TSUIS EXTENDED

Of the doubles ties, the most entertaining was that in which Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui, holders of the Colony grass-court championship, defeated Ma Nai-kwong and Li Kwan-hung, two junior players from the South China A.A. The latter pair gave a surprisingly fine performance, and were definitely unlucky not to take a set from what is perhaps the best combination in the tournament; they played well enough to earn it.

Supremely unaffected by the reputation of their opponents, Ma and Li matched drive for drive, smash for smash and volley for volley with the Tsui brothers, and if they did not succeed as often in the many fine rallies as they would have

wished, they had the satisfaction of knowing that they did very much better than most pairs participating in the present championships would have done.

Losing the first set after ten games, the two young South China players established a 5-1 lead. They actually had set point on Ma's service, but failed to gain that all-important point, and gradually but inexorably, the Tsui brothers pulled up to 5-5. Once more Ma and Li took the lead at 7-6, and again they could not clinch their advantage. This proved to be their last chance, however; for the Tsuis, not wishing to delay the end any further, got home with a series of finely-angled volleys.

This was by far the most entertaining match of the day. Play was always of a high standard, a fast pace being maintained throughout.

Szeto Bick and C. K. Chan romped through the first round quite comfortably against S. A. Gray and G. Burnett. While they were nearly as prone as the British pair to make mistakes, the winners, however, were always the more likely pair to pull out the winning shot. There were bits of good play in this encounter, but on the whole the rallies were far too short to make the match a really interesting one.

The Rumjahn cousins, S. A. and H. D., were never in difficulties against Wong Fuk-nam and K. K. Fung. Playing well within themselves, they won in straight sets with the loss of six games.

SINGLES

J. J. Ferguson beat A. R. Kitchell 5-7, 7-5, 6-2.
A. E. P. Guest beat Albert Chan 6-3, 6-0.
Lee Wai-tong beat A. Crawford 6-2, 9-7.

DOUBLES

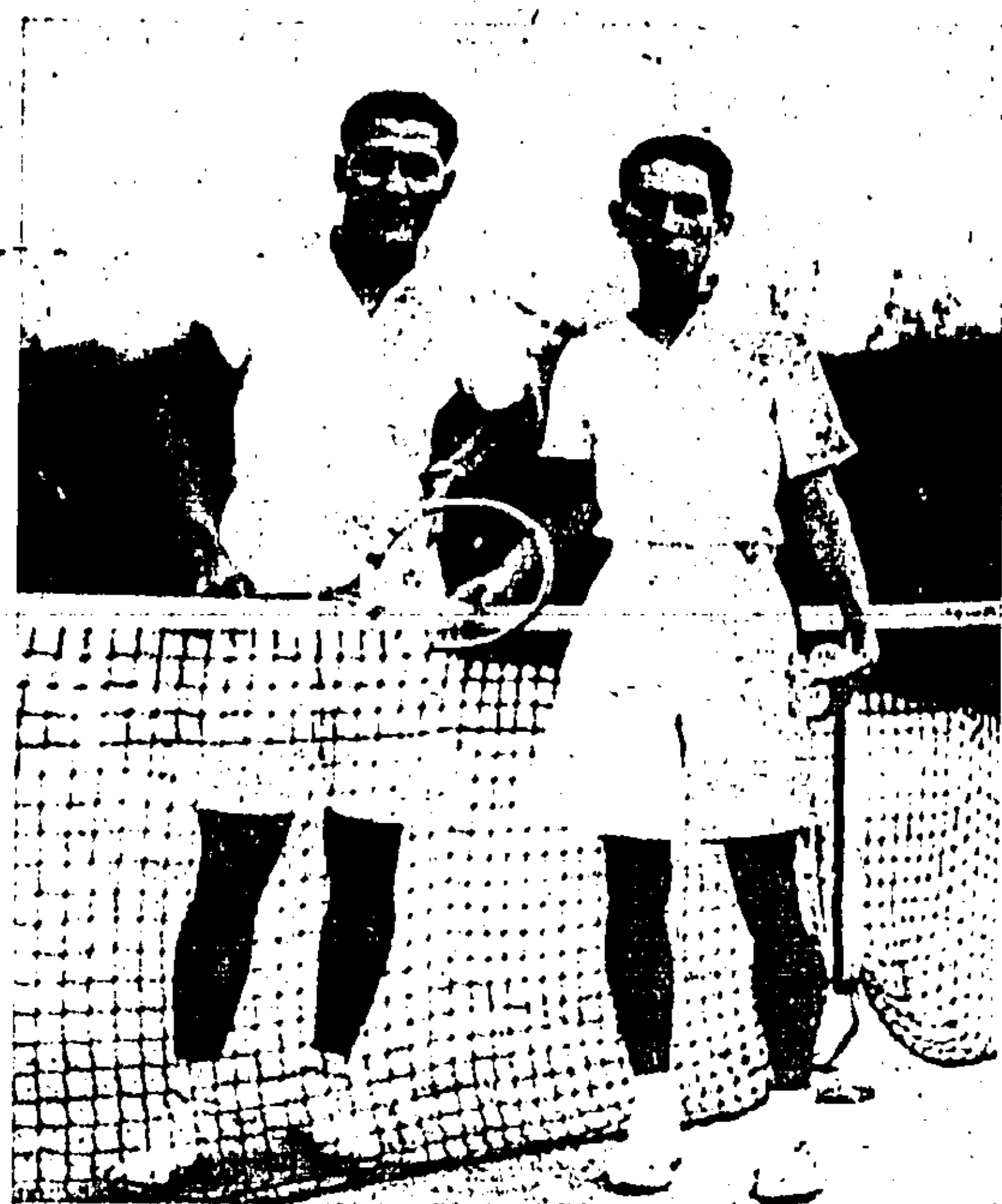
Szeto Bick and C. K. Chan beat S. A. Gray and G. Burnett 6-3, 6-2.

Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui beat Ma Nai-kwong and Li Kwan-hung 6-4, 9-7.
S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn beat Wong Fuk-nam and K. K. Fung 6-4, 6-2.

MONDAY'S FIXTURES

The following is the programme of matches for the Colony Hardcourt Championships arranged for Monday, September 5:

Court No. 11 S. A. Gray v. J. R. Turner; Court No. 12 B. Agafuroff v. Wong Fook-nam; Court No. 17 Tennis Kwok v. A. E. P. Guest; Court No. 18 Peter U v. S. A. Rumjahn; Court No. 19 Lee Wai-tong and W. C. Hung v. Omar Rumjahn and G. Choa.



Lee Wai-tong (left) and A. Crawford, who could not complete their first-round tie in the hardcourt tennis championships on Tuesday, met again yesterday. This time, Lee won in straight sets.—Staff Photographer.

COUNTY CRICKET RESULTS

Avery Scores Century For Essex

London, Sept. 2. County cricket games which finished to-day resulted:

Yorkshire beat Sussex by four wickets. Sussex 77 and 322 (Cox 142). Yorkshire 330-9 declared (Mitchell 100) and 70-8 (James Langridge 4-22).

Lancashire beat Surrey by eight wickets. Surrey 270 (Fishlock 139) and 133 (Wilkinson 6-53). Lancashire 164 (Watts 5-43) and 241-2 (Paynter 104, Washbrook 107 not out).

Essex beat Gloucester by an innings and 63. Essex 553 (Avery 138, Nichols 159). Gloucester 97 (Nichols 9-37) and 391 (Barnett 161, Nichols 6-128).—Reuter.

BRITISH POLO TEAMS BEATEN AT LE TOUQUET

London, Aug. 28. Two of the British teams competing in the second International Le Touquet polo tournament have been beaten.

Mouvaux beat the 16th Hussars by 6 goals to 3 and Les Cadets beat the Royals by 8 goals to 0½.

The 10th Hussars were represented by Maj. C. B. Harvey, Capt. Archer-Shee, Lieut. J. Dudds and Lieut. I. K. Muir. Capt. R. A. Hermon, Capt.

HAPPY VALLEY BOWLS TOURNEY STARTS TO-DAY

With the Lawn Bowls League completed, clubs at Happy Valley will commence their tournament this afternoon for the cup presented by Messrs. Loxley and Co., agents for "Wat 69 Whisky".

The Craigengower C.C. will play the Police R.C. on the Civil Service C.C. green, and the Civil Service C.C. will meet the Hongkong P.C. on the Police R.C. green.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNEY

Four matches in the second round of the International Tournament will be decided to-morrow. The programme is as follows:

Portugal v. India (Kowloon B.G.C.)
England v. Scotland (Club de Recreo)
China v. Switzerland (Indian R.C.)
Philippines v. Ireland (Civil Service C.C.)

KOWLOON B.G.C. TEAM AGAINST DOCKS

The following players will represent the Kowloon B.G.C. in a Bowls match against Kowloon Docks on the latter's green this afternoon:

R. P. Phillips, H. L. Lockhart, A. Hyde-Lay and E. W. Lines (skip).
J. G. Meyer, P. T. Burby, A. J. Hall and R. Duncan (skip).
John Watson, E. A. Atkins, J. S. Logan and S. Randle (skip).
G. C. Norman, L. G. Coombes, S. M. White and L. Guy (skip).
F. A. Cheesman, C. Wallis, D. W. Waterton and A. Macfarlane (skip).
L. A. R. Duncan, A. Macintyre, T. Armstrong and C. B. Hosking (skip).

R. C. H. Kidd, Mr. Rogers and Mr. Fitzpatrick represented the Royals.—Reuter.

Governor To Play Lawn Bowls At Club de Recreo

As the first Governor of the Colony to be patron of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association, His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote has shown a keen interest in the game during the whole summer.

Further evidence of this will be provided on Thursday, September 8, when His Excellency leads a three-rink team to the Club de Recreo to play a match against the Portuguese club, which has been so successful this season.

The match will commence at 4 p.m.

PIRATES LOSE TO CARDINALS

Three Baseball Matches Played

New York, Sept. 2. Only three matches were played in the Baseball League to-day, one in the National section and two in the American.

Pittsburgh Pirates, the National leaders, received a setback in their match against St. Louis Cardinals who beat them by 11-10.

New York Yankees improved their position in the American circuit with a win over Boston Red Sox, while Washington Senators defeated Philadelphia Athletics by 4-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 11 10 3
Pittsburgh 10 15 1
(Gutteridge homered for the Cardinals and Rizzo for the Pirates).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 4 13 0
New York 8 8 1
(DIMaggio homered for the Yankees).
Washington 4 10 0
Philadelphia 2 7 0
(Simmons homered for the Senators).—Reuter.

SPLENDID BASEBALL FOR THE WEEK-END

Two interesting baseball matches will be played at Caroline Hill during the week-end.

This afternoon, the Chinese Baseball Club and the Overseas Chinese will meet in a charity game, and tomorrow morning China and the British Empire will clash in the final of the International Tournament.

As I See Sport

By "Abe"

AMERICAN NEGRO TO THE FORE IN SPORTS WORLD

Shines In Boxing, Track And Field Events

THE recent successes of Henry Armstrong in the welterweight, lightweight and featherweight divisions, and the successful defence by Joe Louis of the heavyweight title have once more brought great prominence to the American negro, who is more rapidly than ever forging to the fore in the sports world.

At the present time, between the three of them, Louis, John Henry Lewis and Henry Armstrong hold the heavyweight, light-heavyweight, welterweight, lightweight and featherweight titles—more than half the major boxing of the world. Not only is the negro supreme in the fist world, but he is also having his day in the track and field competition. We have only to harken back to the Berlin Olympics of 1936. Remember the "Buckeye Bullet," Jesse Owens, who single-handedly won three championships for the United States? And how about Johnny Woodruff, the famed University of Pittsburgh middle distance runner? Nicknamed "Long John" by the track world, Woodruff gave the United States Olympic team a good nudge along the championship path by capturing the 800 metre run in Berlin. Eugene Peacock, Dave Albritton, Mel Walker and Cornelius Johnson, the dusky high-jumpers, and Ralph Metcalfe, the former Marquette sprinter—all these boys and others are bringing the negro forward to a place of prominence in sports.

It is characteristic of Henry Armstrong's relentless, all-conquering style of fighting is his apparent lack of sensation of pain or discomfort caused by his opponent's blows. Seemingly impervious to physical punishment, this ring phenomenon never ceases his endless forward march no matter how powerful or well placed the punches of his rival may be.

This uncanny ability to withstand physical shock seems not so unusual when the story of Armstrong's rise to fame is told. Hurricane Henry came up the hard way.

Armstrong is a child of adversity, his early life was a success of bitter struggles, disappointments and frustrations. But through them all, he kept marching on, chin forward, never stepping back, even as he does in the ring. It seems difficult to believe that this great fighter was knocked out in his first professional fight, but such was the case.

From December 12, 1912, when he made his debut in this world in St. Louis, Henry's life until quite recently, was no bed of roses. Left motherless at the age of five, young Henry was out on the streets peddling papers when only seven years old, doing his bit to feed and keep a roof over the heads of thirteen brothers and sisters.

This gives one a rough idea of the pattern in which Henry's life has been moulded, and there is little wonder that mere blows of a ring rival are of such little matter to him.

Match-Maker

ACCORDING to news from England, Tommy Farr, the Welsh heavyweight boxer who recently relinquished his British title, is trying to arrange a match between Dave Crowley, British lightweight champion, and Henry Armstrong, world featherweight, lightweight and welterweight champion, in the United States. Crowley's manager, Mr. Harry Levene, received a cable from Farr telling him that he had been talking to Mike Jacobs about the match. Jacobs has made a proposition, which is being considered.

better themselves. Thus, given equal footing with other races, their latent talent for athletics is being developed and is marked by their ascension to a lofty peak in sports.

Armstrong's Rise

UNDOUBTEDLY the most striking characteristic of Henry Armstrong's relentless, all-conquering style of fighting is his apparent lack of sensation of pain or discomfort caused by his opponent's blows. Seemingly impervious to physical punishment, this ring phenomenon never ceases his endless forward march no matter how powerful or well placed the punches of his rival may be.

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Tribute from The Champion of All-Malaya.

Tan Chong Lee, Open Singles Champion of ALL-MALAYA, for 1937, 1938, and Open Singles and Doubles Champion of SINGAPORE, for 1936, 1937, 1938, writes:

"I have used SYKES BADMINTON RACKETS for the last two years.

Forceful play being my favourite way much depends on the rackets I use. They must stand the strain of continuous smashing and hard driving while at the same time they should be correctly balanced.

I have tried and found that SYKES RACKETS, particularly the "FLIGHT COMMANDER," possess the essential qualities and have pleasure to recommend them to all who feel inclined to indulge in first class badminton.

Yours faithfully,
TAN CHONG LEE."

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FAR EAST TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Colony's Best Invited To Play In Saigon

Plans to determine a tennis champion for the Far East have been fostered in Saigon and to this end an invitation has been received by the Colony to send its best to participate. The invitation, it is learned, was issued by the Federation Cœchin-Chinoise de Lawn Tennis, and the tournament, to be called the Far East Championship, is proposed to commence at the end of November.

A great attraction to the tournament will be the presence of such players as Destremeu, the French Davis Cup player who is ranked No. 2 in France, Pelizza, another brilliant French tennis star, and Kho Sin-ke, the well-known Chinese Davis Cup player. It is not definite that all these players will take part, but the Federation Cœchin-Chinoise de Lawn Tennis anticipates their acceptance of invitations which have been issued.

This is a splendid move on the part of the Tennis Association in Saigon and will mean much to tennis generally in the Far East, putting it, as it will do, before the whole world.

UNITED HOCKEY CLUB

Army Teams Withdraw Due To Military League

A suggestion made at the Hongkong Hockey Association meeting on Thursday regarding the taking over of the United Hockey Club tournaments was discussed at the monthly meeting of the United Hockey Club yesterday, when nothing was arranged for the forthcoming season, pending the result of a meeting to be held on Monday.

Sgt. S. Mottam presided over the meeting, and those present were Lt. Sawal Khan, Staff Sgt. Gill, P. Singh, H. E. Gubbay, M. H. Hassan, L/Cpl. J. W. Dove, and Mr. R. Malkin.

Reference was made by the Chairman to the withdrawal of nearly all the military teams, due to the Army having its own tournaments, which prevented them from taking on other fixtures. Seven senior and five junior teams were still members.

Mr. J. McKelvie Elected Life Member Of Kowloon Football Club

Mr. J. McKelvie was elected an honorary life member of the Kowloon Football Club annual meeting yesterday. Major C. M. Manners presided. A favourable report was presented, the year seeing the opening of the new premises and greater improvement in the football teams. The forthcoming season was being looked forward to with keen anticipation, declared the President.

The standard of football was commented upon, and an appeal was made for better sportsmanship among the players.

The President said: It is just a year this month since we lost our President, the late Mr. T. A. Mitchell; his passing over was deplored by all of us and at this, our first annual meeting since his death, I ask you to rise for a few seconds as a mark of our sorrow and remembrance.

New Club House
At our last Annual Meeting the Club House looked somewhat gloomy and weather-beaten, and it is therefore with particular pride that to-day I have the honour to preside in the shelter of this fine building which was so graciously opened by Mrs. N. L. Smith last New Year's Day. We have cause to be proud of our Club House because it has been built and equipped by the united efforts of every individual member. Practically every brick has been well and truly laid under the eagle eye of some of our members; in fact, enthusiasm in this respect had at one stage to be rigorously curtailed; everyone has contributed in some form or other to make it homely and comfortable and I feel sure members will continue to maintain the friendly atmosphere now prevailing amongst us and see to it that the K.F.C. is second to none when it comes to "playing the game." (Applause.)

The work entailed in the building, furnishing and equipment of the Club has been, I assure you, quite strenuous. Not only have the Committee done their stuff but many members have assisted, and I now take this opportunity to thank all those who have contributed in any way to our comfort, and although it is difficult for me to single out individual members, I cannot refrain from acclaiming the very good work of our friends Bob Hall, C. M. Hall, V. Chittenden, L. Bones and Joe Gibson. (Applause.) I also thank most heartily those who have made personal donations in cash and kind towards furnishing the Club House, not forgetting those gentlemen who have assisted in creating the library; in connection with the library, special thanks are due to Joe Gibson for the results attained. For the excellent

condition of the grounds we thank Bones & Co. and for the furnishing of the Ladies' Room our thanks to Mrs. W. H. Thomas, Mrs. J. P. White and Mr. C. M. Hall.

Better Football
Our football teams played better football last year than has been witnessed by us for some time. This is very gratifying and augurs well for the forthcoming season. The younger players are to be congratulated on their plucky play during the past season and I anticipate that during the coming season they will make their presence felt. In this connection I cannot too strongly emphasise the importance of these youngsters building up a reputation which will bring pleasure to themselves and honour to the Club. They should always remember that the older members are only too happy to be able to help and assist them in any way and that when the "antiques" offer suggestions, they do so with the idea of encouraging the youngsters to uphold the traditions and maintain the spirit of loyalty to the Club which is so important.

We thank Sonny Bliss for bringing us through a good year and hope that next season we shall give a good account of ourselves in the football field. We also thank Joe McKelvie for looking after us so well with his advice and assistance and for his care for our interests on the Council of the Association. (Applause.)

Bowls Progress
Now I want to say a few words about Bob Hall's "Bobby"—K.F.C. Lawn Bowls. It has been spoon-fed from birth and is growing bigger and better in every way. We finished up the season winners of the Third Division League (Applause). I presume, therefore, we shall be promoted to the Second Division next season and hope to be able to keep our end up. I am also hoping that we shall be able to put up a team for the Third Division next year as some of the new recruits are beginning to get very cheery and occasionally offer advice to the masters of the craft such as Bill Field, Bob Hall, Bob Lapsley, Adam Holland, Joe Gibson, and a few more of that gang who have done such a lot to bring forward the standard of excellence which is being fully maintained by the apprentices.

It should be very clearly understood that these masters will be very happy to give their time and the benefit of their ripe experience in the art to any member who feels he would like to become one of the elect.

Great credit for the smooth running of the Lawn Bowls competitions etc. is due to our convenor, Vic-



Robert Young, Franchot Tone and Robert Taylor give splendid performances in that outstanding picture, "Three Comrades," coming to the King's Theatre to-morrow. Margaret Sullivan provides the feminine interest.

Chittenden, who has spent so much time in keeping the line clear and endeavouring to make everybody happy and comfortable. Bob Hall has kept the lawn in splendid condition and is still doing things for a Club, for which we are very grateful indeed. (Applause.)

With regard to finance, the report shows a large profit, but this profit is made up entirely of extraordinary items; as you will see, ordinary expenditure actually exceeded ordinary income by \$700. This was expected as we have had to find money to cover various items required for the new building, etc.

Bad debts amounting to \$261.28 had to be written off during the past year. This is a very large amount for a Club of this size and I therefore appeal to you to do all you can to prevent a repetition of this so that we may be rid of the bad debt bogey in future.

The cost of the Club House amounted to \$11,356.20 and at the end of June we had paid off \$3,866.20 of this amount, which must be considered satisfactory, and we hope to be able to substantially reduce the \$7,500 at the end of the year.

In conclusion I assure you that the Finance Committee are keeping wide awake and taking care of your interests.

Election of Officers
In seconding the report and accounts, Mr. R. Hall mentioned the Schoolboys' Challenge Shield. They had suffered a loss on the match last season, and he felt that the competition should be encouraged and every support given to it.

Reference was made by a member to an item in the accounts for a player's medical fees.

Explaining this item, the President said that during the past season, one of the Club's players had been seriously hurt. He had found it difficult to meet this medical fee, so the Committee had decided to help him out. (Cries of "Good".)

Officers elected for the forthcoming season were as follows: President, Major C. M. Manners; Vice-President, Mr. C. M. Hall; Chairman, Mr. R. Hall; Treasurer, Mr. V. White; Secretary, Mr. A. Eastman; Bar Convenor, Mr. L. Bones; Captain, 1st XI, Mr. A. S. Bliss; Committee, Messrs. J. McKelvie, V. Chittenden, V. C. Labrum, C. K. Fuller, T. Fergusson and Dr. H. Bunje.

The usual honoraria of \$800 for the Bar Convenor, Secretary and Treasurer were approved. Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were elected auditors.

New Life Member
In proposing that Mr. McKelvie be elected an honorary life member of the Club, Mr. C. M. Hall dwelt on his long association with the Club. He had given of his best to the Club during those years.

The proposal was passed with acclamation and Mr. McKelvie, in thanking the members, said he highly appreciated the honour.

The President remarked that the lawn bowls side of the Club had become very popular and he felt it would become increasingly popular. He invited members to contribute prizes as an encouragement to the players and to maintain interest in the game.

Commenting on the football gates, Mr. McKelvie urged members to support the games, even if they had to pay entrance fee.

Mr. McKelvie remarked that the quota of Association games allotted to the Club was very few, but Mr. T. G. Stokes replied that they should support the Association, who had given the Club their full share of games.

The President announced that an application had been made by other teams to share the K.F.C. ground. The committee had considered the question, and had decided to accede to the request of the Kwong Wah Football Club, composed of employees of the China Light and Power Company. It was a team which showed every sign of improvement and had a very substantial following. They were also under good control.

Mr. Bones mentioned incidents of bad sportsmanship on the field during the past season. Mr. R. Hall, reviewing this point, said it was hard for the young players to check themselves, but he urged them to try. Mr. Bliss suggested that the Association circulate all clubs warning them against bad sportsmanship on the field, and Mr. McKelvie was asked to put this suggestion before the Football Association Council.

Mr. Stokes proposed a vote of thanks to the retiring Committee for their good work during the year.

SWIMMING HEATS

Further heats in the Colony swimming championships were held at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday. Results:

100 yards breast-stroke. Heat 1. Chan Lok-kei: K. Nazarin; Kaiming. Heat 2. Fung Chung-yu; Mak Wai-ming; Tang Hon-chiu.
200 yards free-style relay. Heat 1. Victoria Recreation Club. (147 3/5). Lei Trun Swimming Union (140). Hongkong University (154 4/5). Heat 2. Chung Shing Benevolent Society (150 3/5). South China Athletic Association. (151 2/5). Chinese Y.M.C.A. (154 2/5).

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Screen Play by F. Scott Fitzgerald and Edward E. Padanoe
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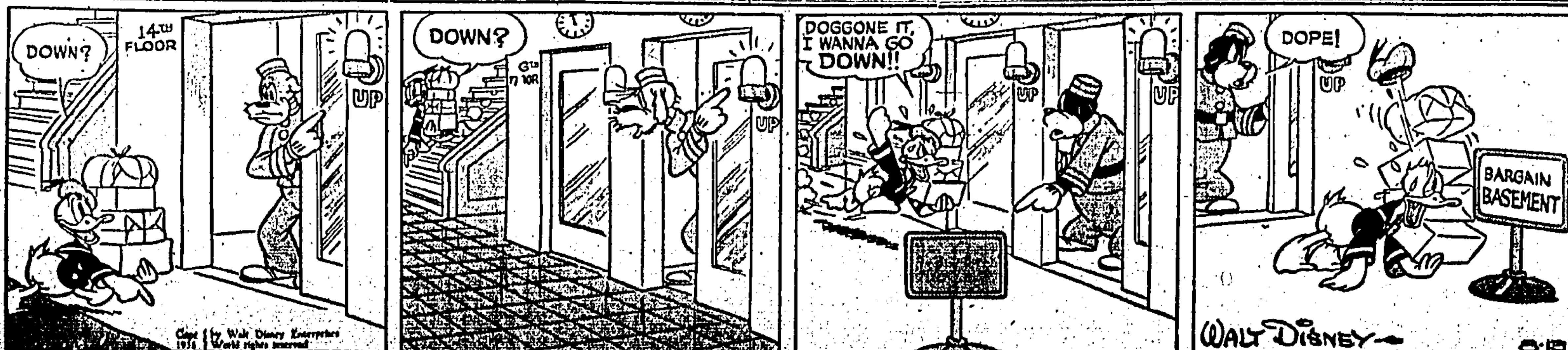
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SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN EARLY

PARENTS: What Do You Think?

SAYS one parent to another, "I've taken the plunge—I've decided to send John to one of these 'new' schools." Answers the second, "What, one of these crank places where boys kick the headmaster and needn't do any work unless they feel like it?"

"Something like that," admits the first.

"Well, you're a brave man, that's all I can say," says the second.

Possibly parent number one is a brave man. Probably parent number two would like to be. For he has no reason to doubt the common sense of parent number one, and, for all he knows, there may be something in all this "crank school" business.

He knows, as everyone knows, that an "experimental" boy-man has been let loose in the education world, a bogey-man who tweaks the toes of tradition, declares the child to be more deserving of respect than his mentor and is excessively rude about the team-spirit and the O.T.C.

The name of the bogey-man is New Education, and to-day he carries out his revolutionary principles in over 50 schools in this country. "Co-operation rather than competition," is his battle-cry, "discipline by consent rather than by coercion."

What do you think, parents of children, who have yourselves been educated traditionally, yourselves disciplined by stick and order mark?

Would you send your child to a school which gave him free rein to develop his personality, which did not punish him, which transferred responsibility from adult to youngsters?

Do you believe that the chaotic world is the outcome of faulty education? This was the belief that informed a small group of people in 1915, which made them found the New Education Fellowship, an international body which aimed then, as it aims to-day, to produce a future generation whose qualities will be tolerance, co-operation and gentleness.

To this Fellowship practically every modern school in England belongs. This is the body of "cranks" into whose hands we may, if we choose, commit our youngsters.

"And what happens to our children when we do send them?" Here, briefly, is what would happen in a selected few of such schools.

Number 1. The largest and oldest co-educational school in England, founded 40 years ago on the principle of "learning by doing." Children aged 6-18, divided into three sections. First, Montessori; second, general course; third, specialised subjects.

Girls and boys have separate dormitories, work together, have own council to manage school affairs. No fagging, but shared duties. Regular classroom hours, but physical health the basis of education.

Sex freely explained, classes in sex, marriage and parentage held for older children. Religion unsectarian, presented to "bring out those principles on which there is general agreement rather than the things on which there is difference."

Number 2. Large experimental school in West of England. Founded 1925 as part of a general plan to reconstruct rural life and industry. School claims (a), that traditional education is crude, and that the system of marks, punishment, reward and competition do not produce results claimed, and (b) that the traditional school opposes the social changes necessary to save civilisation.

Teachers are "on the children's side," authority in conventional sense being absent. A child coming to the school after being at another declared that it was the first time she had faced a teacher without a sense of guilt. Children miss lessons if they feel like it and can show good reason. If reasons given are continuously unsatisfactory there will be punishment of admission to next class being refused.

Every child has own bed sitting-room, freedom, voice in school affairs. Aim of school to "produce a miniature copy of the world as we would love to have it."

Number 3. A school for boys, founded by the Society of Friends in 1800. Stands on the right of "left" schools, but holds to Quaker belief in the inherent goodness of children and value of personality. Punishment mild, never corporal. Restraint mild.

The individual, it is held, is more important than the system—if, therefore, the system fails to produce the happy, readily obedient

Rheumatism— Britain's Scourge

RHEUMATISM slays more people and brings more suffering than cancer and consumption together. Yet they are the deadly diseases, rheumatism crippling far more often than it kills.

There is nothing dramatic about rheumatism—either in its diagnosis or, alas, its cure. It is still one of the Cinderellas of disease, in spite of its enormous economic and social importance—demonstrated for the first time a dozen years ago by our Ministry of Health.

Lord Horder, the greatest living authority on the subject, has called it "Public Danger No. 1 of civilised mankind."

We under-rate rheumatism because in the statistics it rarely appears as a cause of death. It is a killer in a mask. Broadcasting last month to the U.S.A. as chairman of the Empire Rheumatism Council, Lord Horder said: "Rheumatic disease is the greatest of the killers, though it conceals its murders under the mask of heart disease."

It is not therefore a mild affliction of the elderly. It strikes at every age, cruelly wrecking life at the start as the acute rheumatic fever of children, crippling young adults as rheumatoid arthritis, and torturing the aged as ordinary chronic rheumatism—to say nothing of lumbago, sciatica, and neuritis, all types of the same disease.

An investigation of 30,000 perfectly-fit young men in training institutions has shown how powerless we are to prevent its onslaught even on the healthy. Within a year of their being passed as first-class lives, 360 had been afflicted with rheumatism. Two died and seventy were permanently disabled.

Rheumatic heart disease is directly responsible for at least 25,000 deaths each year in England and Wales alone. According to the Ministry of Health, one out of three people die from organic disease of the heart, for the most part rheumatic in origin. An eighth of the patients attending the medical—as opposed to surgical—departments of general hospitals suffer from rheumatic heart disease.

In the London County Council schools there are ten thousand children with juvenile rheumatism in one form or other, and it accounts there for a quarter of the total invalidity.

The rheumatism itself is nothing—too often it is passed off as "growing pains." But every time it licks a joint, it bites the heart and leaves permanent scars that cripple it for the rest of its shortened life.

The doctor who first sees a patient may be presiding at the opening of a life-long tragedy.

He knows that of a hundred children suffering from rheumatic fever to-day, at least thirty will be

dead in ten years, another third will die in middle age after a life marred by invalidism, and of the remainder some will recover entirely but many are doomed to be delicate for the rest of their days.

A CUTE rheumatism, like the other forms, is a disease of the temperate zones, preferring a cold, damp climate—in country, district, or home—with over-crowding and malnutrition.

The poor are affected thirty times as much as the wealthy. The true cause is not certain: it may be a germ similar to that causing blood-poisoning and scarlet fever, but that is more than a simple infection.

The majority of attacks are preceded by tonsillitis, but the germ is never found in the various organs affected.

While the acute form is important because it kills, chronic rheumatism is the most serious economic problem presented by chronic disease to-day.

The most disabling of all diseases in the temperate zones, it causes more financial loss than any other. It is likely to become a more and more important factor in national health as the number of old people in the population increases with the declining birth-rate.

Because a large proportion never seek medical advice, it is impossible to count the sufferers.

Among insured persons alone it is responsible for a sixth of the total illness, and £2,000,000 a year is paid out in sick benefit.

It comes third on the list of complaints for which medical advice is sought.

Although chronic rheumatism has existed unchanged certainly for 8,000 years, we still do not know either the cause or the cure.

Two-thirds of the sufferers have the more serious rheumatoid arthritis. This attacks those between the ages of 20 and 40, women twice as often as men.

The hands and fingers are the

By A Special Medical Correspondent

most commonly affected, but the disease moves from joint to joint, producing severe deformities. Worry, emotional strain, exposure to cold and damp, and septic infection, especially of the teeth, are contributory factors.

Chronic osteo-arthritis, on the other hand, is rare under fifty, and appears chiefly in the knee, hip and spine. Injury to the joints, and posture, both due often to occupation, help to bring it on.

THOUGH there is no cure for chronic rheumatism, much can be done to alleviate suffering and prevent crippling. Unfortunately the treatment is expensive and prolonged, needing skilled



attendants and complicated apparatus must be studied and controlled at its beginning. It is our Empire Rheumatism Council now that leads international research into the causes and the methods of treatment. To the Approved Societies the forerunner of a single day's benefit would mean the saving of £83,000. This alone should make generous support a good investment, but the state as the other scourges of mankind, smallpox, plague, malaria and yellow fever. Yet every year in the insured population alone it still affects nearly four million people in England and Wales, costing £17,000,000 and of vastness 60,000 years through loss of co-operation, and both by their staying power. This is impossible while economic and social consequences through uncomfortable nuisance.

THE ARMY ON WHEELS

IN furtherance of the War Minister's policy of letting the public know as much as possible about the modernised features of the British Army, representatives of the Press were invited some time ago to visit one of the largest Army Service depots in the country.

In order that potential enemies shall continue in what is officially supposed to be their present state of blissful ignorance, the locality must on no account be mentioned. But it may be said, without betraying State secrets, that hostile bombers would probably meet with a hot reception if they came within striking distance of this little bit of England.

Not having seen our army transport at close quarters since I was demobilised in 1918, I found it interesting to inspect the component units of this important branch of the service and to note the enormous technical changes that have taken place.

For a mechanised army mechanised transport must be as good as the first line weapons themselves. I did not see a horse or a mule, or even a handcart, all day. In place of the riding school, the driving school, instead of the veterinary hospital, the repair shop. The pleasing odour of the stables has

given way to the faint aroma of oil. The horse lines surrendered long ago to solid ranks of lorries, break-down wagons, ambulances and "experimental vehicles" in unfamiliar guise.

Why they are still officially called vehicles I don't know. In the etymological sense, whatever a lorry is it is certainly not a vehicle.

This place is run with the business efficiency of one of the great commercial distributive concerns. The stores depot, every article of which is periodically "turned over" for dusts, is a self-contained unit. It is a large-scale model of simplified classification. The aim is to avoid an elaboration in checking which would break down at once in the rough necessities of service in the field.

The ancient army lobe about "indenting" for ever on forms which never occurs seems to have lost its savour. I was told that 95 per cent. of stores demanded are on the rail on the road within 48 hours of the requisition. No ex-serviceman will believe that; but the documentary evidence is said to be conclusive.

I wish every civilian learner-driver could be compelled to go to X to be trained before he is passed. The training of drivers is exemplary in its thoroughness. For six weeks they are taught not only how to drive, by first-class instructors and by means of demonstration models, as well as in the driving school, but also how to maintain their "vehicles."

Last year 1,600 drivers were passed out, and the number of accidents—the slightest mishap being put on record—was one in 7,000 miles.

The commanding officer, who has impressed his striking personality on the whole station, intends to introduce psychological tests which will

in drivers and thus enable them to be corrected. It is easy to perceive the fine spirit in the station. That is prob-

By A. J. Cummings

I saw three classes under tuition in lecture rooms superior to those in many public schools. New accommodation is being provided for the better housing of the men. The sergeants' new mess is said by the to be a dream of luxury. But I was not asked to see it.

On the whole I do not think it likely that the British Army in the field will ever be let down by the remoulded Army Service Corps. Two questions, however, occur to me neither of which (let me say) was prompted by any officer at X.

The first is whether the present system of supplying the various types of mechanical transport from private manufacturers to the Army Corps is sufficiently uniform, and whether the system itself is not considerably less than foolproof.

The second is: In what degree and by what means could this highly specialised service be expanded to meet the urgent demands of the great new army which would have to be created on the outbreak of

The last question was superfluous until the Baldwin Government abandoned the principle and practice of collective security through the League of Nations.

A Revelation for Stomach Distress

The Right Way and Quickest Way to Relieve the Cause, Excess Acidity

If you are one of the many thousands who suffer from Sour Stomach, Gas on the Stomach, Distress after Meals—here's good news for you! There is now a sure, safe, and easy way for you to get quick, lasting relief!

Medical Science has at last discovered the cause of most common stomach troubles and has also developed a remedy which gives almost instant relief from the pain and discomfort—and also corrects the cause of the trouble.

The name of this remarkable product, which has brought grateful relief to so many thousands of sufferers, is Alka-Seltzer. This amazing preparation is most remarkable in the way in which it quickly relieves Headaches, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Neuralgic and Rheumatic pains, Lumbago, and other common ailments caused by an excess acid condition of the system.

To get relief from these troubles, you

simply drop an Alka-Seltzer Tablet in a glass of water. It immediately bubbles up and dissolves, making a sparkling, pleasant-tasting solution. You drink it and your pain and discomfort will vanish so quickly that you'll be agreeably surprised. But Alka-Seltzer does more than just give you relief—it also corrects the excess acid condition of your system which causes your trouble. It's a DOUBLE-ACTING remedy—it relieves the pain and is also a corrective.

There is nothing else on the market like Alka-Seltzer or equal to it. It is so easy and pleasant to take—children as well as older folks like it. It is not a laxative, so can be taken freely at any time.

At all Chemists in two convenient sizes. Try it today.

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as he desires them



Tenderly soft...warmly moist...and savagely red! These are the three requisites of lip-allure, and SAVAGE is the one lipstick that can give them to you. And SAVAGE is really permanent; too; it clings savagely. Five seductive shades to choose from:

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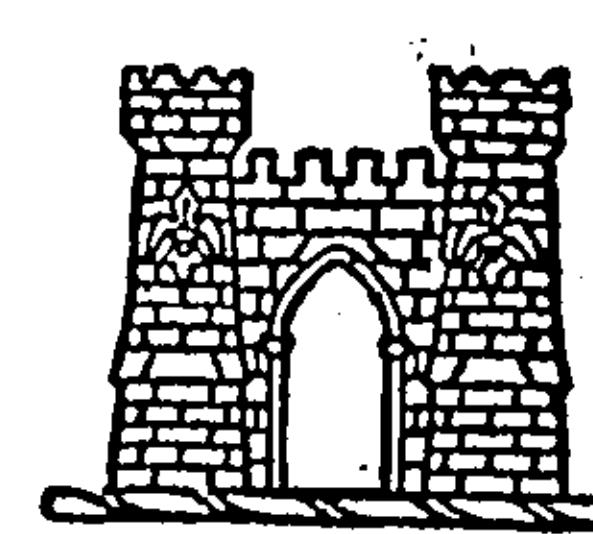
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For your complete beauty treatment, use Savage Powder and Dry Rouge.

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New Head For Navy's University

RADIO PIONEER

ONE of the youngest flag officers of recent years and a wireless telegraphy pioneer, Vice-Admiral C. E. Kennedy-Purvis is to become president of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich—the Navy's university—and command the R.N. War College in October.

The present president of Greenwich College is Vice-Admiral Sir Sydney R. Bailey, who has held the post since March, 1937.

Admiral Kennedy-Purvis, who is 54, has spent 40 years in the Navy. As a cadet, he passed out at the top of his term from the training ship Britannia, and first went to sea in 1900.

He took "five firsts" in his examinations for lieutenant, and out-paced all his contemporaries in the hazardous race to flag rank, which he reached before he was 50.

He has commanded the First Cruiser Squadron "up the Straits" for the past two years.

Planes Will Fly Day And Night, 4 Miles Up

There will be a three-day air service between London and Sydney in 1914. Passengers will fly in the sealed cabins of multi-engined liners at a height of four to five miles. Thus, what seemed an incredible dream three years ago has become a practical possibility.

Six days will be cut from the recently inaugurated Empire flying-bomb service and five days from that of K.L.M. (Royal Dutch Air Lines).

Mr. Albert Plesman, managing director of K.L.M. and K.N.K.M. (Royal Netherlands Indies Airways), has announced the intention of these companies to have the three-day schedule in operation in three years.

It is understood that Imperial Airways have the same object in view, though no official statement has been made. Airports on the route are to be equipped for regular night flying.

"Secret tests for the American Air Force have shown that big multi-engined machines can be built with sealed cabins in which constant air pressure is maintained," a K.L.M. official said. "The Lockheed and Boeing companies have been able to do this."

"The outside height for comfortable flying in the present commercial machines is 11,000ft."

"Passengers who fly over the Alps have to be supplied with oxygen by a complicated apparatus, for example."

"By the new system air will be pumped in and automatically controlled so that variation in height will make no difference to breathing," he added.

"ABOVE THE WEATHER"

"This will permit flying 'above the weather' and is especially important for night flying. Passengers will be able to sleep in perfect comfort at any height and irrespective of rapid ascent or descent."

"We understand that successful experiments have been made in America at 20,000 feet. "Five machines with four 1,200 h.p. engines are being built for the five main American air-lines by the Douglas company."

"The machines will carry 40 passengers for day flying and 26 for the night service."

Present Imperial Airways and K.L.M. machines could make the journey to Australia in three days flying night and day, if they were equipped for night journeys, and the ground arrangements made suitable.

STOP PRESS

NO BIG CHANGE AT JUICHANG

Peimenlou, Sept. 3.

There has been no major change on the Juichang front.

After suffering heavy reverses, the Japanese are waiting for reinforcements and strengthening their defence around the city.

Fighting in the outskirts yesterday was confined to an exchange of artillery fire.—Central News.

CADET OFFICERS APPOINTED

His Excellency the Governor, under instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has appointed Mr. Edward Brinsley Tredal and Mr. David Ronald Holmes, to be Cadet Officers, on probation, as from August 31.

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-6.15
7.15-9.30

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A most sensational picture of two lovers caught in the maelstrom of the mystic East!

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DRACULA

Women left their
homes for him...
turned in fury on their
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hypnotic kiss... gave
their life's blood that
Dracula might live!

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"LOUIS VS. SCHMELING"

TO - MORROW
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LORETTA YOUNG - DON AMECHE
Romancing in turbulent Spain
"LOVE UNDER FIRE"

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ADDED! The Tragedy of the
C.N.A.C. AIRLINER "KWEILIN"
Including a statement by its surviving pilot.

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COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME DON COSSACK CHOIR

PRICES: \$5.50, \$4.40, \$3.30, \$2.20, \$1.10 Incl. TAX

ANNOUNCEMENT

Owing to great success, DON COSSACK CHOIR have
been persuaded to give one matinee at reduced prices
on Monday, 5th September, 1938 at 5.15 p.m. to enable
everyone in Hongkong to witness this unique thrill.

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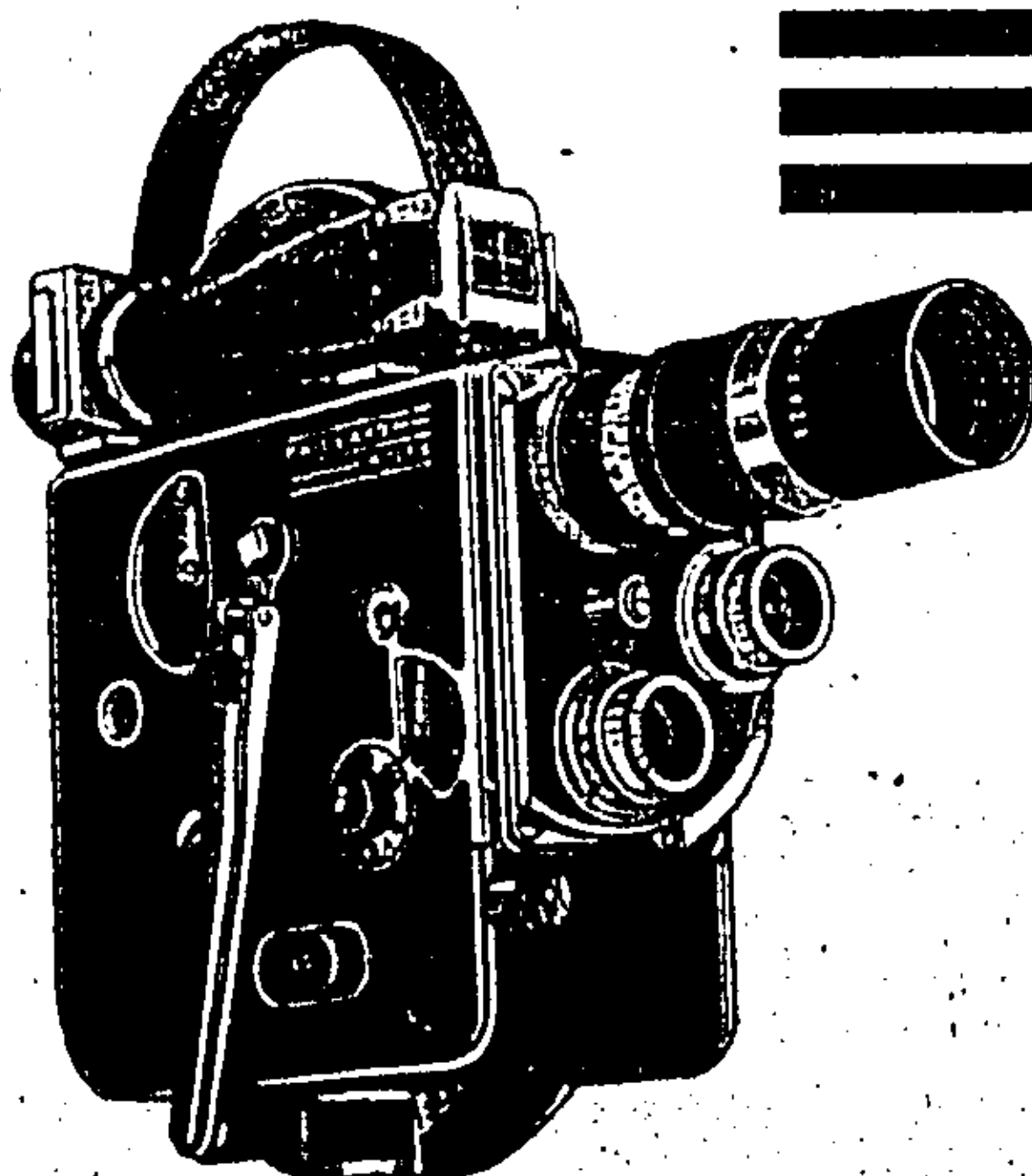
NORMA SHEARER
"RIPTIDE"
Robert Montgomery - Herbert Marshall

HEAVY BOMBING CONTINUES

It is estimated that 1,200 bombs
were dropped in Kwangtung during
the month of August from 870
Japanese planes in 25 air raids, kill-
ing 230 people, wounding 547 and
destroying 290 houses, the Air
Defence Headquarters of Canton says.

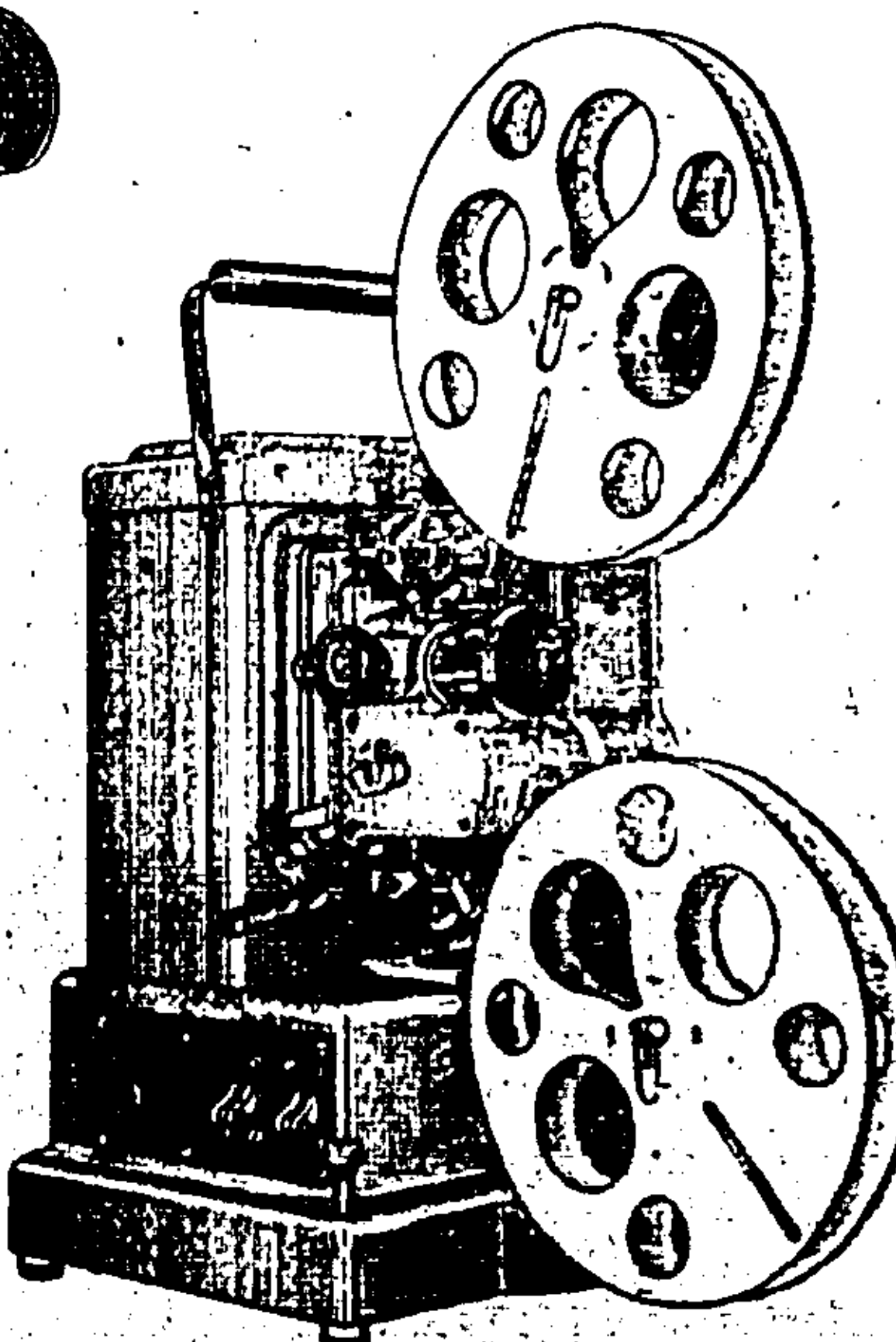
SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected
to be in wireless communication with
the Hongkong Radio Office to-day:
Steel Traveler, Tilsdane, Tander,
Carthage, Conte, Roso, Hupai,
Chikang, Bulang, Hoogbood, Mar-
chal, Joffre, Empress of Japan,
President Cleveland, Tinsdale, Africa,
Maru, Taiyuan, Empress of Japan.



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